

CURB ON WASTE MAKING WEALTH

Hoover Cites Progress in Industries

American Standard of Living Maintained

Rise in National Efficiency Enormous

(Continued from First Page)
the average trainload from 650 to 720 tons.
The department's interest in waterways improvement was outlined by Paul S. Clapp, special assistant to the Secretary, who urged completion of the Mississippi system of waterways at the earliest possible time. He also told of an economic study he had made of the St. Lawrence project, and of great strides in the electrification of the country, and in the generation and distribution of power. The new power, he said, he said, not only with an enormous saving of fuel, but with large increases in productivity, reduction of physical effort and labor, and additional comfort in the home.

William M. Nease, director of the census, told how statistics have been put to work to enable the business community to avoid the extremes of the business cycle.

The Bureau of Standards had likewise lent a hand to the industrial improvement by waste elimination. Dr. George K. Burgess, its director, pointed out ways and means of utilizing materials that had been found and the improvement of manufactured articles had been brought about.

In the construction field, where such a high percentage of the two years facilitated efforts to reduce seasonal operation through a committee of building leaders, much accomplishment was described by John M. Gries, a division chief assigned to assist its progress.

CONTRACTORS BUSY

"Activity of a large number of contractors on operations throughout the country averaged about a third greater during the three winter months of 1924 than in previous years," Mr. Gries said. During the past year the total amount of construction reached a value of more than \$6,000,000,000, the highest in our history."

This enormous construction program, he said, was carried on with no marked labor shortage or serious pressure upon the building material, manufacturing, or transportation industries, he said, and prices of all building materials actually decreased.

Ray M. Hudson, chief of the bureau of simplified practices, contributed a series of estimates as to how savings made in industry by the reduction in types of articles produced, and general standardization. These were said to amount to \$1,000,000 in paving steel; \$2,400,000 in sheet steel; \$4,500,000 in structural steel; \$10,000,000 in range boilers; \$3,500,000 in range boilers; \$10,000,000 in builders' hardware, and as much as \$200,000,000 in lumber.

Julius Klein, director of the

When the finest cost but a quarter for twenty-

Why not Smoke the Finest?

Dunhill
LONDON
CIGARETTES
25¢ FOR TWENTY
TO BE HAD EVERYWHERE

D. C. HEGER
407 West 7th St.
Los Angeles
644 West St.
San Francisco
Men's Apparel to Order

Ties
Ties
Ties

SILK from the looms of Italy and France.
TIES made in our model work-rooms.

"IMPERVIO"
STUCCO PAINT
Keeps Dampness Absolutely Out
MADE BY
E. R. BOHAN & CO.
PAINT MAKERS
190 S. Main St., Los Angeles 7200
116 E. Jefferson St., HUmboldt 4766
1603 Sunset Blvd., GRanite 6802.

Faces Rhinelander Attack



I. P. & A. Photo

"COLOR" BRIDE TO TESTIFY

Negress Wife of Blue Blood on Stand Today; Prosecution Promises Bombshell

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Nov. 29.—Alice Jones Rhinelander, colored bride of a blue-blood Huguenot, tomorrow will plunge into the ordeal of the witness stand which she has been awaiting during three soul-harrowing weeks of the trial of Leonard Kip Rhinelander's annual suit.

The girl will face her husband to tell her version of her meeting with him and of his ardent courtship, largely staged in the humble dwelling at New Rochelle where Alice lives with her parents.

The young Mrs. Rhinelander, whom the exalted New York clan seeks to discard, has no fears of what tomorrow will bring. Her fighting blood is up. Leonard's statements that she tempted him and his lawyer's surprising investigation into the long-buried past of Alice's old white mother, have aroused in the girl an urge to square herself before the world.

She wants to disprove that she was one of the many women the young man passed at the Jones home, when he told Leonard he was black.

The defense expects to call two other witnesses to prove Alice was not black.

Mills reiterated today his cross-examination of Alice and her father will be brief. He said, too, he would make no attempt to drag early episodes in Alice's life record.

PREDICT FAILURE IF DECRESE SOUGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Discussion among the lawyers of the defense of the validity of Paris divorce decrees in New York State today received impetus from a rumor that Leonard Kip Rhinelander may seek a divorce from his colored wife abroad if he loses the annual suit now on trial at White Plains.

Judge Isaac N. Mills, Rhinelander's trial counsel, will make much of the fact that Alice, when originally charged with possessing evidence of fraud in her answer to Leonard's complaint, at the outset of the trial, Mills will remind the jury she changed her position and admitted adultery.

Judge Mills has new evidence which he will offer as a part of his rebuttal in which he expects to discredit the statements of Ross Chidester, former chauffeur for the Rhinelander family, who threatened a monkey-wrench in the defense's legal machinery by testifying he had heard Rhinelander admit knowledge of Alice's colored blood to the marriage.

The girl will say that she never at any time denied she was colored," said Judge Samuel F. Swinburne, chief of counsel for the defense, today. "The denial in her answer means merely this: 'You say I'm colored. Then go ahead and prove it!'

bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, described the rise of the farmers' co-operatives and the efforts of the department to help eliminate waste in domestic distribution. O. M. Johnson, Commissioner of Fisheries, cited concrete examples of savings in the fishing industry, and A. B. Barber, director of the national conference on street and highway safety, said that the reduction of human, material and financial losses due to street and highway accidents as "one of the most conspicuous examples of waste in modern American life."

RIVER CONFLICT REPORTED

Mr. Hoover urged that Americans residing abroad and engaged in business there be relieved of "peculiar" restrictions in general that hindered American trade expansion. He advocated the reduction of fees charged for visas on passports, the simplification of navigation laws, and transfer from the Treasury to Commerce departments of the work of measuring vessel tonnage also suggested. He asked that new buildings be provided in Washington for the bureaus of the Commerce Department, and advocated the establishment in permanent legislation of the appropriations for the bureaus of foreign and domestic commerce.

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, in his annual report to Congress, has called for fuller utilization of water resources for irrigation, power, navigation, and flood control made in connection with the rivers of the Great Valley of California, including the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

The development of the Colorado River having been retarded for years by international water rights, a commission was created, representing the seven States involved, under the chairmanship of the Secretary of Commerce, to reach an agreement on the Colorado River compact settling these interstate rights was signed at Santa Fe, N. M., November 24, 1922. The compact has not yet been ratified by all of the States involved, and in consequence the development of the river continues to be held up.

A farmer invented the typewriter, a poet, the sewing machine; a cabinetmaker, the cotton gin; a coal miner, the locomotive; a lawyer's clerk, the wax-cylinder phonograph; a bank clerk, the hand camera; a grocer, the type-casting machine.

CROESUS TOILS AS HOBO VALET

Millionaire Sews Patches for Down-and-Outers

Listens to Hard-Luck Tales, But Gives No Money

Serves Eight Hours Daily at Call of Master

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A millionaire, Carl W. Wissmann, 79 years of age, formerly the leading clothier of Rochester, N. Y., and owner of a uniform factory, for nearly eleven months now has been patching and sewing buttons on clothes of the drifters and floaters who lounge about the lobby of the Salvation Army Memorial Hotel at 228 Bowery. He gets no pay, but it does it because he believes it is God's will that he should do it.

Slender, dapper and well dressed, he stood today at the front of the hotel lobby near a table piled high with soiled clothing. His fingers were busily at work, patching and mending. The patches were put on the trousers of a man who sat half concealed behind a curtain, waiting for the job to be finished.

"Shut it up, 'pop,'" the man said. "This chair bottom's cold."

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

"Pop" smiled and hurried. Years of toilings before he became commercially successful had stiffened and gnarled the ends of his slender forefingers, but they still were sure and their touch was sure.

For eight hours each day since January 1, "Pop," his identity unknown to the hoboes and workmen who live at the hotel, has served beside the table, mending clothes and buttons and listened to remarks of the sort, and worse. Into his ears have been poured every sort of confession and defiance common to the down-and-drunks.

The old man's gentleness and interest in the men for whom he works has become the byword of the lobby. "Tell it to 'pop,'" is the advice given by many.

No case is known where "Pop" ever offered them money. He simply listens to the hard luck stories and gives advice. The men do not know his name, but they do know he is a boy scout.

The award was made in recognition of the saving of the life of Billy Jason, 6, by Clyde Holman, 15 years of age, member of Boy Scout Troop No. 3 of this city.

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Next Saturday

Joe Martin Golfs to Three Trophies in Amateur-Professional Event at Westward Ho

GRANGE GAMES
FILL STADIUMSVIRGINIA PRO
IN FIELD DAYScarlet Ace Draws Scrambled
Football ObituaryNo Substitution Record for
Michigan-Illini GameYost's Crew Leads Big Job
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BY BILL WIRE

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GRANGE GAMES

FILL STADIUMS

VIRGINIA PRO
IN FIELD DAY

and Coffin Leading

in Flintridge Event

and Webster in Title

Tilt at Hollywood

Hendicap Medalist

in Brentwood Classic

BY BILL WIRE

Scarlet Ace Draws Scrambled
Football ObituaryNo Substitution Record for
Michigan-Illini GameYost's Crew Leads Big Job
in Points Scored

BY BILL WIRE

Heavyweight Wrestling Champ Refuses to Hook Up
With Londos Unless Guaranteed \$15,000

JOE STECHER HOLDING OUT

Heavyweight Wrestling Champ Refuses to Hook Up
With Londos Unless Guaranteed \$15,000

Joe Stecher is an obdurate cuss, according to the views of Lou Daro, who can't understand why anyone should turn down a chance to make from \$15,000 to \$10,000 under any circumstances.

Daro's outburst has been caused by the persistent efforts of Stecher, in which the heavyweight mat champion absolutely refuses to defend his title from Jim Londos in the Glendale Auditorium, December 7, unless the persistent and pertly promoted Stecher guarantees him \$15,000.

Stecher is heavyweight champion and he cannot be blamed too strongly for trying to get all the traffic will bear. But traffic is too much to die from pernicious means or whatever is that fat meat.

There isn't much doubt but that Stecher and Londos will meet in Los Angeles, but asking Daro for his word in this case is like taking away his right leg or a gallon of blood. Daro isn't in business just because he's got it.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

FLOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of the short stories and the legal rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winners and the names of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes meeting humorous standards will be given a place of honor. The Times comic page each week day, and each of these contributors will receive a separate acknowledgement.



Stenographer: Do you spell 'graphic' with one 'i' or two?
Boss: If you're going to use any you want as well use two.
E. Timlin, 2320 1-4 East 3rd street, City.

"So the speculation proved a failure?"
"Yes."
"What you said there was a fortune in it?"
"So there was—mine."
H. Tappan 1027 Wilshire Blvd., City.



Two Irishmen lying in wait for the landlord with clubs: I wonder if you know but I hope nothing's happened to him." "Oh, ay, it may be bonny, but I like the glass just as God made it." M. A. Maddox, 3424 Carissa Drive, City.

A Scotch woman, seeing stained glass for the first time, exclaimed: "Oh, ay, it may be bonny, but I like the glass just as God made it." G. Kidd, 4178 2nd Ave., City.

Snapshots of A Man and His Waste-Basket

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
There's a First Time for Everything

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

I AM GREATLY WORRIED ABOUT MRS. ZANDER - THE MANAGER OF THE RESTAURANT SAYS SHE NEVER EVEN CALLED TO GET HER WAGES AND HE DON'T KNOW HER ADDRESS.

IF THAT BIRD KNEW ANY LESS HE'D KNOW LESS THAN NOTHING -

WELL, I'LL SPEND EVERY PENNY I OWN IN THE SEARCH - I WANT REST EASY UNTIL SHE'S FOUND - ALL WOMEN TO BE ALONE IN THE WORLD / THOSE TENDER LITTLE HANDS WERE NEVER MEANT FOR WORK -

Curses!

SO - YOU BACK, EH - WELL - WAIT TILL SEE YOUR LITTLE HEAVEN EVER REACHES PELICAN - HA-HA - YOU'RE QUEEN AND YOU MEDDLE IN MY AFFAIRS - WILL YOU -

I'LL CRUSH YOU LIKE AN OPERA ME

By Sidney Smith

See your little heaven ever reach the pelican - ha-ha - you're queen and you meddle in my affairs - will you -

I'll crush you like an opera me

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PLAN BALLOT ON ISLAND LIBERTY

*Independence Opponents Would Go to People**Confident America Against Philippine Freedom**Commercial Bodies Fearful of Property Losses*

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The opponents of the Philippine independence plan aim to settle the issue "permanently" by submitting it to the American people. Norbert Lyons, secretary of the United Mission, has announced.

The mission represents in this country the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, and is directing the campaign to decide the question. It is planned, Lyons said, to cause the introduction in the next Congress of a bill calling for a national referendum on a constitutional amendment alienating the sovereignty of the United States from the Philippines. The organization leading the fight believes that the American people never will relinquish control of the islands.

The constitutional amendment has been resorted to upon the ground that Congress has no power expressed or implied in the Constitution to pass upon the question.

The American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, Lyons said, is leading the fight against independence, because important commercial questions such as the possible investment of American capital in rubber plantations in the islands, and the sale in advance pending a settlement of the independence issue.

Behind the move against independence are some of the largest business organizations in the Philippines which fear depreciation of their property should the United States relinquish control.

President Coolidge's administration will be favorably inclined to the plan for a referendum.

NEW PLANE MAIL ROUTE PROPOSED

Los Angeles Company Has Plans for Line Between Here and Kansas City

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 29. Kansas City will have direct air mail connections with Los Angeles if a move now being promoted by Los Angeles business men is successful. They are seeking the establishment of an air route between Los Angeles and Dallas, which will be the southern terminus of the Kansas City route already established for

News of the movement was brought to Kansas City tonight by Donald Bartlett, assistant to Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the Postmaster General's office. The corporation has the contract for the Chicago-Dallas mail route.

Mr. Bartlett said it will be necessary to petition the Postmaster General to establish the route. If successful, he said, he will call on the Los Angeles business men, may submit bids.

KNIFE PROVES GODSEND

Rancher With Defective Speech Aided by Operation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Nov. 29.—For fifty years Frank Barkley was unable to utter a word that was intelligible. "Now he not only can talk as the average man but he can sing and his voice has an unusual high lyric tone, according to advice reaching here from Steamboat Rock, Colo.

Barkley, who lived at Humboldt, the State for many years, was without a palate. He attended school and obtained a good education which was useless to him because of his inability to talk. Some years ago he was brought by his son to a ranch near Steamboat Rock. On an adjoining ranch lived a noted Denver surgeon. He became interested in Barkley and offered to perform an operation as an experiment. It proved highly successful and for the first time in his life Barkley is able to talk and sing.

MUCH-NEEDED BUS LINE TO OPERATE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) LANKERSHIM-BURBANK-HEWITT STATION motor bus line is scheduled to be in operation by the last of this week. It is to be operated by W. Hicks, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, which has been furthering the project. The franchise, which has been granted to the Pacific Electric, is to be approved by the State Rail Commission early next week. Citizens here have been informed. One of the worst of transportation needs here for a long while has been the lack of a bus line between the Lankershim and Burbank communities, and the announcement that the line is soon to start is received with no little interest.

JAPANESE MISSIONARY STRUCTURE STARTED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 29. Word has been received at Universalist headquarters, 176 Newbury street, that work has been begun on the Universalist missionary buildings in Tokio, Japan, which are to take the place of those destroyed in the 1923 earthquake. The first building to be erected will be a one-story structure with a large meeting room, two large classrooms, store room, office and janitor's apartment. The church will be built later adjacent to the smaller structure, which will then be used as a social building and for kindergarten work. Rev. H. M. Cary, formerly of Little Falls, N. Y., has charge of the Japanese missionary work.

MONGREL SAVES MASTER'S LIFE

Colorado Rancher Rescued from Bull by Dog's Courage

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) Nov. 29.—Thomas Ternahan, a rancher, owes his life to "Adobe," a mongrel dog that accompanied him on a round-up of stray cattle today.

Ternahan was riding his horse when he was charged by a bull. The horse was gored to death, and, in falling, pinned his rider underneath. The dog then leaped at the bull and clung to its nose long enough for Ternahan to draw his pistol. Two bullets ended the bull's life.

WOMAN IN AX ATTACK ON WIDOW

Victim of Vicious Robbery Attempt Near Death in Bay City Hospital

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Wielding a short-handled ax wrapped in paper, an unidentified woman assailant committed a murderous assault on Mrs. Angels Febvre, 22 years of age, in her home this morning in an attempt to rob her.

Mrs. Febvre is suffering from head injuries so serious that surgeons are doubtful whether she will recover. She was struck with the ax, after stuffing her unconscious victim into a closet, escaped.

Mrs. Febvre, who is a wealthy widow, inserted an advertisement in a newspaper the day previous offering a \$1,000 reward. At 6:30 o'clock this morning the woman assailant appeared. Upon reaching the room, the woman's attitude changed immediately and she pushed Mrs. Febvre roughly against the wall.

"I don't want your room; I want your money," she said in a dangerous tone.

"I have no money," cried Mrs. Febvre, and immediately the woman assailant seized the hand ax and struck her a crushing blow on the top of the head.

Mrs. Febvre struggled out of the closet and screamed for assistance. Neighbors were attracted by her cries and notified the police.

AUTO TOURISTS SPEND \$1250 DAILY IN YUMA

AVERAGE OF 150 PASS THROUGH CALIFORNIA EVERY 24 HOURS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—Tourists passing by motor car through Yuma are leaving \$1250 a day here, it is estimated by local statistical and business authorities. This is \$37,500 monthly or \$450,000 yearly, and covers the local expenditures of from 900 to 1000 people in 250 cars daily that travel through here on the Southern Highways to and from California points.

Tires, gasoline and oil, minor accessories, hotel and restaurant bills, make up practically all of the \$5 per car expenditure and it is estimated that tourists make during their brief stay here. Those "camping out" also bring much business to the local grocery stores, and in the clothing stores and tailoring establishments find that the transient tourist business is no small item.

At present the heavier trend of travel is toward California. About 150 cars daily go west and 150 daily pass East. Absolute record is possible because the California and Arizona agricultural inspection stations list every car at Colorado River bridge.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP SENT TO SAN LUIS OBISPO

FINE SPECIMENS SHIPPED FROM BANK BY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29. Eighteen of the finest specimens of Rocky Mountain sheep that have ever gone out of Canada's national parks passed through Vancouver en route to California.

I. S. Horne of Kansas City, who made the purchase on behalf of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club of California, accompanied the shipment, which is being handled by the Dominion Game and Fish Company through from Banff, Alta., where the animals were corralled, to San Luis Obispo, Cal., where they will be prepared.

Horne expects to return north in the near future for a shipment of Canadian Rocky Mountain goats. All of these animals are being placed in California's preserve for propagation purposes and will never be shot for game.

FORMER YUMA MAN RETURNS FOR VISIT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—Old memories were stirred and much interest aroused among old-timers here by the visit of F. L. Dulas, 42, San Diego, who left Yuma twenty years ago and, while as electrical engineer, has since visited, lived and worked in China, India, Mexico and Cuba. Scores of middle-aged, successful business men, many of whom, while as boys and girls, had gone to school with Dulas here, called on him at the home of Mrs. Dora Daniels, 125 Main street, where he and Mrs. Dulas were guests during their stay. With the Dulas couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton and Miss Virginia Eaton of San Diego. Dulas stated that the increasing cost of living in Cuba brought him back to this country.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER GASOLINE

New World's Records FOR California's World Winning Gasoline

Culver City, Sunday, Nov. 29th

250-Mile Thanksgiving Classic
Average 127.87 miles per hour
Time: 1 hr. 57 min. 18.2 sec.

FRANK ELLIOTT, Harry Hartz and Fred Comer, first three drivers to finish in this year's final and fastest speedway event, were all exclusive users of the "Gasoline of Power"!

Existing records were smashed throughout the race, and in winning, Frank Elliott's average of 127.87 miles per hour for 250 miles, establishes a phenomenal record which will undoubtedly stand unchallenged for years to come.



Every Westerner can take just pride in Richfield's enviable records, for it is truly "California's own gasoline;" a California company entirely owned and controlled by California men—its famous quality made possible by special process from selected California crudes.

Richfield takes pride in the fact that the superior quality which has made this gasoline for years the exclusive choice of the world's greatest drivers has never been lowered—nor ever will be!

Imitated but unequaled—you'll never find a better gasoline.

Winner of every A.A.A. National Championship Race but one for five consecutive years... A Record Unequaled by any other Gasoline in the World!

6

other NEW
Records
OCT. 26 to NOV. 12



WINTER or summer, rain or shine... wherever or wherever you go; with Richfield in your tank you know you will always have the finest motor performance any gasoline can give.

It is this unvarying quality that has made Richfield the exclusive choice of drivers who have the pick of any gasoline in the world... to whom the proper choice of a motor fuel means fame and fortune.

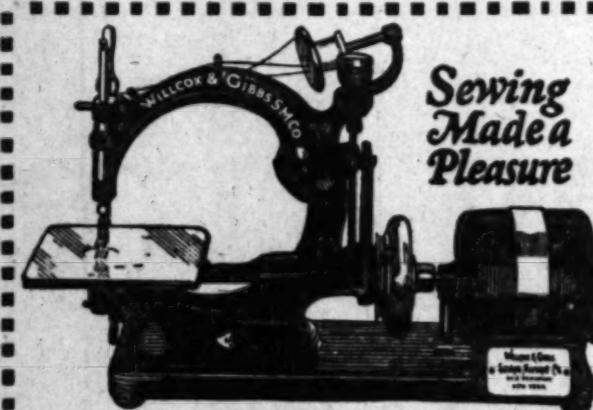
Richfield's almost unbelievable list of speedway victories and stock car records extending over a period of five consecutive years are conclusive proof of genuine superiority and are not even approached by any other gasoline in the world!

From October 26th to Nov. 12th alone, six other important new records were established by the "Gasoline of Power": 1. Mount Wilson, Cal. Nov. 12. Norman Eges pilots a stock model Gardner Super Eight up Mt. Wilson in the record time of 25 min. 34.07—~~the only record for this famous 9 1/2 mile, 5886 foot grade~~ strictly stock event. 2. Charlotte, N.C. Nov. 12. Tommy Milton driving a Duesenberg Straight Eight wins in 20 mins. 42 sec. establishing a new track record of 124.5 m.p.h. 3. Salem, N.H. Oct. 31. Peter de Paolo wins 250 mile event with a Duesenberg Straight Eight and establishes new record for this track. Time 1 hr. 59 min. .4598 sec. Average 125.21 m.p.h. 4-5. Rockingham Speedway, N.H. Leon Duray in a Miller Special sets new world record for 75 and 100 miles. 75 miles—time 35 min. 40.0 sec. Average 128.60 m.p.h. 100 miles—time 46 min. 45.7 sec. Average 128.55 m.p.h. 6. Laurel, Md. Oct. 31. Bob McDonough wins in a Miller Special setting a record for this track with his average of 126.3 m.p.h. for 250 miles. Time 1 hr. 59 min. .027 sec.



FAMOUS FOR ITS PROVEN QUALITIES OF
EASIER STARTING • SPEED • POWER AND MILEAGE COMBINED

Studebaker
ARIZONA
AJO—C. W. Collier
BISBEE—Bisbee Auto
CASA GRANDE—Ray
CLINTON—Mountain
DOUGLASS—Rey & Joe
FLAGSTAFF—Joe
GLOBE—Navajo Motor
HOLBROOK—New State
JEROME—Jerome Motor
KINGMAN—Templeton
MESA—M. P. Barrett, Inc.
MIAMI—Johnson Motor



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The cost of running a Willcox & Gibbs Portable Electric is but about a fourth of a cent an hour, and your increased output of sewing will not only pay this current charge, but will also pay for the machine itself in a short time.

This is the electric age. Why leave the house in your sewing? You can trade in your old machine and secure the finest electric machine for a small initial payment.

This original wonder machine has 16 original features. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. No tensions to adjust. Sews anything with

THE ABOVE MACHINE ALSO SUPPLIED FOR HOMES NOT WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY.

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EXILES REVEL IN EXCLUSIVENESS

Climbers Hounding American Society to Migrate.

Paris Colony Finds It Easy to Bar Social Upstarts

Expense of European Affairs Proves Detriment

(BY CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Nov. 29.—Ellin Mackay's article about dappers and debutantes preferring carbars and night clubs to dances in their own homes illustrates clearly why an ever-increasing number of society people are migrating to Paris, preferring to live in Europe than in the United States, after negotiations in the American colony here.

"Owing to the fact of the comparative smallness of the group of American colonists of the best society families, it is easier here for debutantes to find men to give their daughters associates with the proper young men, and vastly easier to bar social climbers and rotters from exclusive entertainments," said one society matron here, and whose third daughter, though twice divorced from an Italian nobleman,

UPSTARTS BOVED HERE
"My friends in Mackay's article exactly the reasons for quitting New York and living here," said a wealthy young American heiress whose parents are divorced, and therefore she lives here with her mother and stepfather. "Whenever I went to New York I was bowed by upstarts glibly talking about their millionaire friends and butting into social affairs without invitations, claiming relationship to prominent families, who never heard of them."

A Washington girl said: "The horrid American habit of cutting in on dances is one of the principal reasons why social events in the United States are such a misfortune. Any man can cut in and tap a girl on the shoulder and the partner whom she prefers dancing with must hand her over, liable to a perfect stranger. Here such a horridous practice is not permitted, and when certain American college youths tried to introduce it last summer at Deauville and Biarritz they soon were put in their places.

EXPENSES PROVE BARRIER
Another reason ineligible men find difficulty in intruding in smart affairs in Europe is the fact that most entertainment, even by the most prominent people, is given in public places where horndogs—in are unable to stand the expenses. "In America most of the buttoning-in occurs in private homes when people give dances, teas and other entertainments," said a southern girl whose father is a millionaire railroad owner. "If those men get into the large salons they will remain until the last guest goes, drinking everything in sight and even pocketing articles of value. In the parties at the Ritz, Cirque and other nice places the people split up in groups of four or six at their own tables buying dinner, supper and champagne, and the interloper soon finds himself singled out as undesirable if he fails to contribute his share of the bills."

GIRLS' EARS RETURNING TO FASHION

Feminine Listening-in Sets as Naturale Decreed in Latest Paris Get-up

(BY CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Nov. 29.—Ear sets exist again. Women's listening-in sets have returned to fashion. The latest style of hair cut and coiffure reveals the feminine ears in all their stark and bare glory, with the hair brushed back and around them.

The return of ears affects American girls chiefly and requires them to cut off the bobbed hair usually flanking each cheek and follow the French style, either dividing the tresses with a "split curl" or curving forward over the cheek and the ear sticking out like a marsh room, or brushing it straight back in Spanish style.

With the return of ears comes a fad of elaborate ear ornaments placed by weird new hands. White curve up over the ear like a fantastic brooch. Contrasting earrings also are the smartest novelty—an emerald screwed on one side and a sapphire on the other.

The now invisible horseshoe-shaped comb holds the hair in place and leaving the ear revealed just as it has appeared, in order to carry out the new style.

ARMY'S DEATH RATE LOWEST ON RECORD

DISSE SMALL FACTOR NOW; SUICIDE CHIEF CAUSE; AIRPLANE FOURTH

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—New low records in Army death rates, both from general causes and from diseases, were established during 1924.

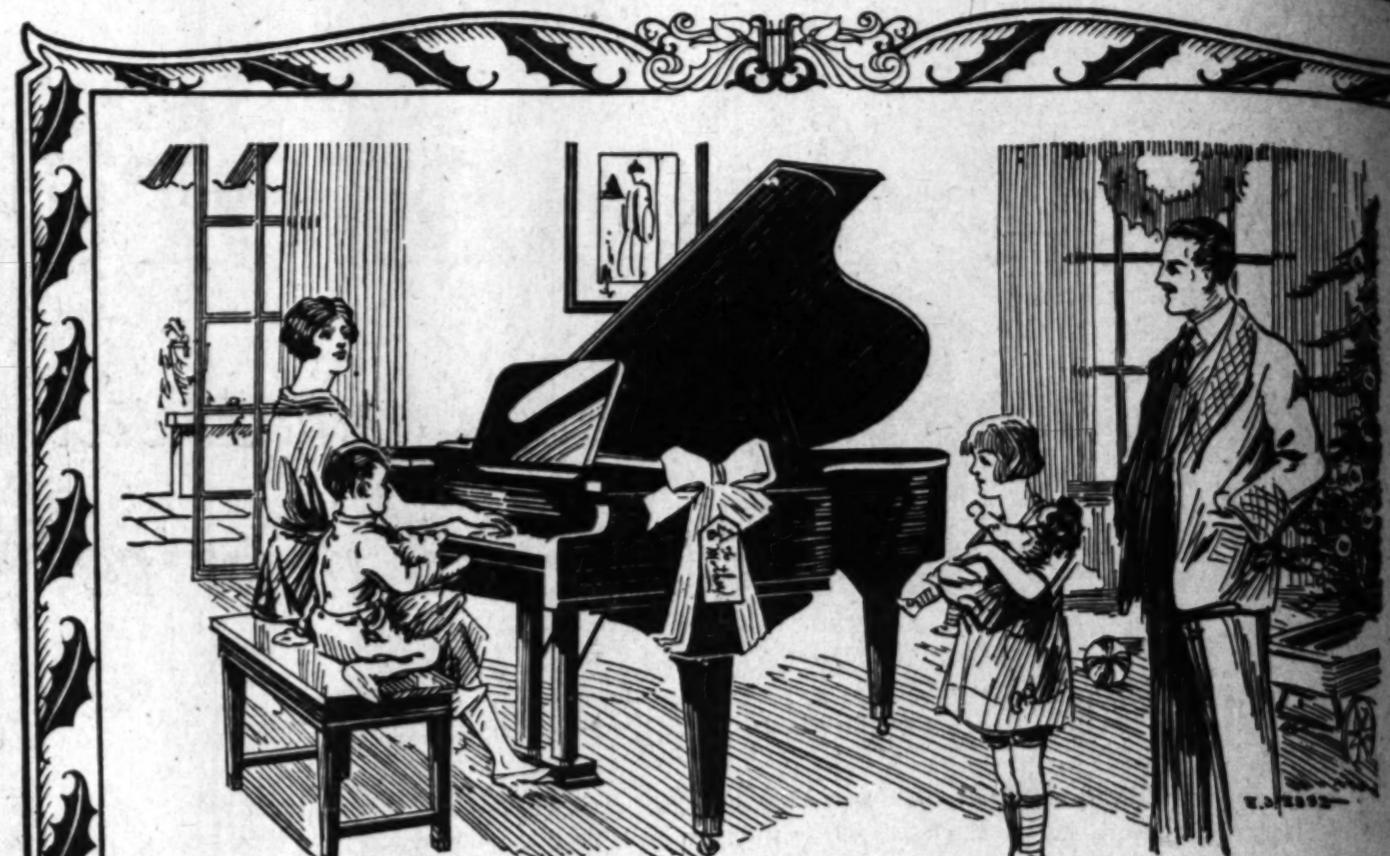
The annual report of Maj.-Gen. Ireland, Surgeon-General, made public tonight, fixes the general death rate for 1924 at 3.83 per 1,000, as compared with 3.91 per 1,000 in 1923. The death rate for the first time in Army history fell below 4 per thousand.

The death rate for disease in 1924 was 1.8 per 1,000, which is the first time it has ever been below 2 per 1,000.

"Relatively greater progress has been made in the Army in the prevention of deaths from disease than from external causes," the report adds, adding that the rate from external causes was higher than that for disease for the first time in 1923 and that in 1924, the excess was still more marked."

"Obviously," it said, "the Bureau of Agricultural Economics must take the national point of view and it is highly desirable that all those engaged in both country and city occupations may come to see the unity of their interests."

"Although it is recognized that



If you really want to give a Piano for Christmas--Give it!

Here's the Way!

To every Man who thinks to himself or says aloud, "I wish I COULD give the family a Piano!"—and really means it—the Southern California Music Company answers, "You CAN!" You will be surprised at how small an amount of money it takes to place a beautiful, high-character Piano in your home! And so great will be the constant pleasure it will give your family and yourself—that the small monthly payments will be made easily and gladly! If you desire to replace your old Piano with a new one—the Southern California Music Company will accept your present piano as part of the original payment! We urge you, however, to select your Piano with care!

The selection of your Piano is not a matter to be lightly passed upon! If properly purchased, it should provide Happiness for your Family for generations! Many things are to be considered—but the greatest among them, perhaps, is the Character of the Institution from which you buy! The Southern California Music Company is proud of its record of 45 years of Satisfactory Service to the Music Lovers of the Southland!

Only after very careful investigation into the character of a Piano, does the Southern California Music Company accept the responsibility for recommending it to your use! The following named Pianos, we heartily recommend: Chickering, Premier, Packard, Christman, Marshall & Wendell, Clarendon, Kirchner, Schulz, Werner, Wentworth, Messner and Fairbanks. Their prices range from \$285 to \$5000—payable in very convenient terms.

You need not be told of how joyfully your family would welcome a Christmas Piano—you already know! All that's been worrying you, no doubt, is HOW you can purchase it. You need worry no longer! The Southern California Music Company will help you. Come in and let's talk it over! Do not delay, however, for Christmas is near!

The Home of the AMPICO in the Chickering and the Marshall & Wendell

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Stores also at LONG BEACH, RIVERSIDE and SAN DIEGO

Make this
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The opening of the Los Angeles Office for the demonstration and sale of

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new aid for the

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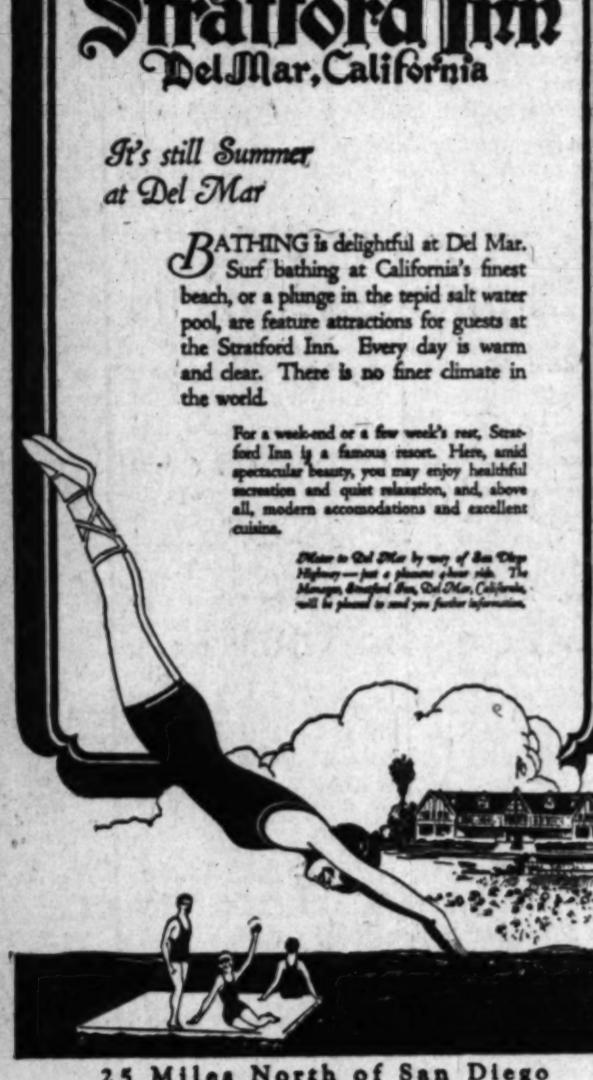
Invented by Byron E. Eldred, D.Sc. and General Literary Digest of May 8, 1925

Use of the "AUDOTOR" for 30 minutes office results in improved hearing for 22 hours without wearing or carrying any device.

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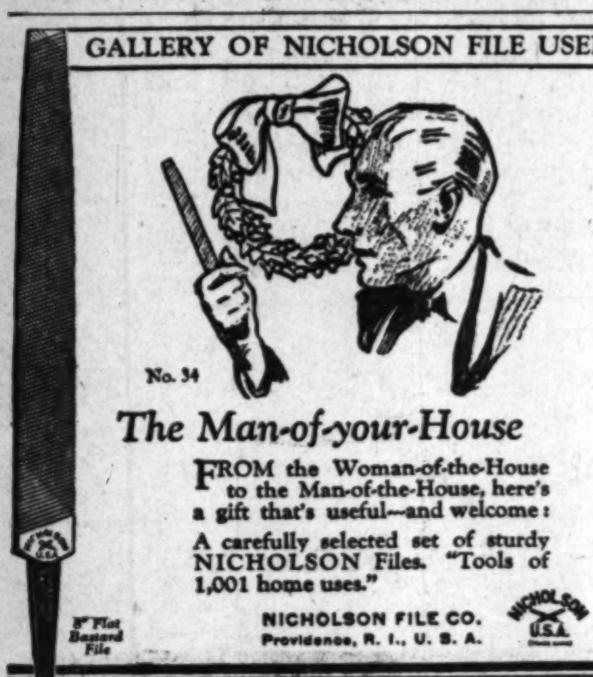
It's still Summer
at Del Mar

BATHING is delightful at Del Mar. Surf bathing at California's finest beach, or a plunge in the tepid salt water pool, are feature attractions for guests at the Stratford Inn. Every day is warm and clear. There is no finer climate in the world.

For a week-end or a few week's respite, Stratford Inn is a famous resort. Here, amid spectacular beauty, you may enjoy beautiful sunsets and quiet relaxation, and above all, modern accommodations and excellent cuisine.

Please to Del Mar by way of San Diego Highway—just a pleasure drive ride. The Manager, Stratford Inn, Del Mar, California, will be pleased to send you further information.

25 Miles North of San Diego
105 Miles South of Los Angeles



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FROM the Woman-of-the-House to the Man-of-the-House, here's a gift that's useful—and welcome! A carefully selected set of sturdy NICHOLSON Files. Tools of 1,001 home uses."

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PETS
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TIMES WANT ADS

NATIONAL POLICY OF AGRICULTURE NEEDED

REPORT OF DEPOSED BUREAU CHIEF STRESSES UNITY OF INTERESTS

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A national, rather than an agrarian or industrial viewpoint was urged for the shaping of agricultural policies in the final annual report of Henry C. Taylor, former chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, whose connection with the Department of Agriculture was permanently ended by Secretary J. A. Tamm in August after he had refused to submit his resignation.

"Relatively greater progress has been made in the Army in the prevention of deaths from disease than from external causes," the report adds, adding that the rate from external causes was higher than that for disease for the first time in 1923 and that in 1924, the excess was still more marked."

"Obviously," it said, "the Bureau of Agricultural Economics must take the national point of view and it is highly desirable that all those engaged in both country and city occupations may come to see the unity of their interests."

"Although it is recognized that

CONTRAST FOUND IN DECORUM OF COURTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 29.—The decorum shown here is in marked contrast with the conduct of police courts in the United States, said Mrs. David Lamb, acting with the police magistrate here through the day's docket. Mrs. Lamb is a Salvation Army commissioner of London, Eng. She has just come from the United States, and is making a world tour in company with her husband, also a commissioner in the interests of international missions.

HONOR "MISS AMERICA" ON ARRIVAL AT HOME

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Miss Fay Lanphier, who was chosen as "Miss America" at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant this summer, returned to California today. Miss Lanphier, who was "Miss California" before she became "Miss America," was met at the Ferry Building by officials and friends of San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. She plans to rest at her home in Alameda until January, when she will go to New York under a motion-picture contract.

RABID MULE BITES FARMER OF ILLINOIS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
QUINCY (Ill.) Nov. 29.—R. A. Chase, a farmer, living near here, is a patient at the Pasteur Institute at St. Louis, having been bitten by a rabid mule. About three weeks ago the mule went mad, and it is believed that the mule was bitten while in the pasture. When Chase went to look after the needs of the mule it bit his right hand.



give a
Give it!

wish I COULD
n California Music
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the Southern California
We urge you, how-

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elcome a Christmas
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a Music Company will
ristmas is near!

Make this
Store your
GIFT
Headquarters



ing
e opening of the Los Angeles Office
the demonstration and sale of
THE AUDOTOR
new aid for the

DEAF

Byron E. Eldred, D.S.C. and described in the
Literary Digest of May 2, 1925.

AUDOTOR" for 20 minutes daily
in improved hearing for durations up to
out wearing or carrying any mechanical
OR" is sold only to those who derive
use after tests by us or your own doctor.

AUDITION-COMPANY
Spring Arcade Bldg.
541 South Spring St.
Telephone T 4801
Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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PRESIDENT
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MANAGER



The only qualification Schlueter care
to make to this remarkable promise is
that your machine is purchased from
an authorized Maytag dealer who is
required to give this service
Theo Schlueter.

November 20th, 1925.

MEMO TO MR. THEODORE SCHLUETER, SR.

Dear Theo:

Regarding our conversation the other day about
the Guarantee on the Maytag Washer:

During my ten day swing over your Southern California
territory I am hourly more and more impressed
with the phenomenally small number of repairs and parts
necessary to make good our Guarantee Bond.

Month after month I have noticed that the quality
and workmanship of the Maytag Washer is backing up
anything we can possibly promise in FREE Service to buyers.

For that reason, I would like the public to
know, coming direct from me, that we can afford to be
most liberal in fulfilling our written Guarantee and
rendering service to Maytag owners.

Tell them for me that regardless of how long
they have used a Model 80 Maytag Washer, we will replace
all defective Parts FREE OF COST.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Maytag

President

745 South Figueroa

Schlueter's
for Service

Phone TRinity 4801

FASTER BECOMES RAVING MANIAC

Sight of Cream Puff Drives Man, Mad



[Kadel & Herbert Photo]

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS, Nov. 29.—M. Jean Wally started a short time ago on a twenty-eight-day fast, the remarkable part of which was that he was to be confined to both drinking and sleeping during his exhibition. In a glass cage in a public store he sat and thousands paid admission to look at him. Then on the twelfth day one of the waiters in the cage in front of his glass showcase eating a cream puff. The affront angered the faster, then the cream puff tempted him and in a trice he had smitten his cage with a chair. He was rushed out on the surprised girl, clutching wildly for the dainty morsel. His fasting demonstration ended when the faster was carried away in a straitjacket, a raving maniac.

EARLY MAILING APPEAL

Postmaster-General Tells Public How to Help Postal Men

BY A. F. NORTH WIRE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The annual Christmas appeal to "mail early" was issued today by Postmaster-General New, along with the announcement of plans to expand the service.

The people of the United States, he said, have it within their power to adjust the enormous holiday burden on clerks and carriers so that they, too, may enjoy the season.

"A Merry Christmas is in store for each one of us if we will only stop to consider for a few moments how the facilities of the post office will be taxed from now until after the holiday season," asserted. "The American public will do well to remember that many a hard-worked letter-carrier or postal clerk may be deprived of enjoying the Christmas day at his own fireside if the Christmas shopping and mailing is postponed until the last moment. Don't wait until tomorrow: start today!"

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Alaska Refrigerators or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0760.

MRS. FULLER MADE STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped when Other Medicines Failed

Walpole, N. H.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was laid up with bad terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I tried other medicines before taking the Vegetable Compound, but I have never tried for so long a time. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for rundown and nervous condition." — Mrs. T. H. FULLER, Walpole, New Hampshire.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has helped other women it should help you.

Winter's Rainbow for Coughs and Colds. Foleys Honey and Tar. Quick Relief For Old and Young.



For Old and Young.

Quick Relief For Old and Young.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CLOSE CALL FOR INVALID

Mistaken for Prowler and Fired Upon

Six Shots From Woman's Gun Go Wild

Pasadena Police Send Squad to Scene of Shooting

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Nov. 28.—When Mrs. Harry T. Wals, 2416 North Alton avenue, saw a man lurking about the Wals home early this morning, she thought it was a bandit waiting to ambush and hold up her husband, the theater owner of the city, who was expected home from a few miles away with the night's receipts from the Pasadena Photoplay Theater.

Stepping onto the front porch of their home, with a revolver in her hand, she ordered the man to turn up his coat. When he failed to move, she fired six shots at him, point-blank, from a distance of about forty-five feet. Then rushed into the house and called the police.

Men in pairs of officers, mindful of the fact that Wals had been held up three times before, rushed to the scene.

There they found George H. Lindahl, a paralytic, standing on the sidewalk where Mrs. Wals had last seen him. When she had ordered him to throw up his hands he had been unable to move, or even talk, and performance had stood in his tracks through the valley of butting. None of the shots had hit him.

The officers took him to his home, 1716 Footfall Boulevard, where his sister explained that he is able to move about some, but cannot move without assistance. She agreed to keep him in sight hereafter.

Rev. Fosdick to Resume Pulpit, Says Churchman

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Nov. 28.—Harry Emerson Fosdick, internationally known preacher and writer, will soon resume the pastorate of the Park Avenue Baptist Church of New York, one of the country's wealthiest and most fashionable churches, the one of which John D. Rockefeller is a member. This was learned today from William M. Crane, retired capitalist and a member of the church, who is staying with Mr. Crane at the Hotel Maryland here for a two weeks' visit.

For the past five years Dr. Fosdick, a personal friend of Mr. Rockefeller, has been a trustee of the church, spoke enthusiastically of the widespread charitable enterprises of the Rockefellers.

The minister, who is a founder and present president of the William M. Crane Company and a director of the recently merged Standard Gas and Equipment Corporation of New York, an apt prophet, said, "I believe that the law will ultimately be a success, although its immediate complete enforcement is of course incomplete.

STRANGE COLLECTION

Redlands Pays Funny Money to Community Singers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—T. H. Doan, treasurer of the Community Music Association, has one of the most curious collections in Redlands. The collection was acquired by delving in the bowls and baskets used for contributions at community fairs, carnivals, fairs, and other similar bazaars. It is apparently meaningless letters but which upon being twirled rapidly, reads "I love U." One Chinese coin value unknown.

Probably the most worthless contribution in the group, one that has depreciated in value until it vies with the German mark, is a brass object from La Honda, California. According to the legend on its face the holder is entitled to one glass of beer.

OFFICERS ORGANIZE

Uniform System Helps Enforce Traffic Laws

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent HANFORD, Nov. 29.—Traffic officers of the San Joaquin Valley are working on a uniform system in all counties for improvement of traffic conditions and the minimizing of violations of the laws of the road and it is having excellent results, according to statements made here today by Art Benton, veteran member of the Kings county road squad.

Speeding and driving less all the time was few arrests as a consequence, and the "road hog" who once was very general along the highways with his unlawfully bright lights, improperly focused, is becoming scarce. The work is being done by the county traffic forces and the raids made occasionally along the roads, when many have been cited for various violations of minor motor laws. Overloading of trucks is extremely prevalent in Kings county, a truck overloaded with grapes being the only one resulting in prosecution for many months.

MAKE RICH FARMS OF DRY LAKE

Reclamation Project Which Opens 200,000 Acres Nears Completion

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent HANFORD, Nov. 29.—Formation of Tulare Lake reclamation district, organized to reclaim from overflow and at the same time conserve water for irrigation of the bed of the vast Tulare Lake, in this county, is reaching a conclusion. The lengthy process of formation of the district, embracing the holdings of large land companies and many smaller acreages under private ownership, has been legally published and final action for the formation of the big district is now taken by State Engineer F. E. McClure, who has just given the proponents a hearing at Sacramento.

A difficult seeming to have been encountered in the contention of some high authorities of the Tulare Lake reclamation district that fittings be given the reclamation district for diversion of 200,000 feet of water from Kings River would interfere with the carrying out of the Pine Flat project. The state engineer, however, has decided to grant the request for the formation of the Tulare Lake reclamation district if the larger irrigation project, which is intended to irrigate 500,000 more acres of land in the Central San Joaquin Valley than is now under irrigation.

Both the big projects have been working together amicably. The State Engineer has called a hearing in Hanford January 14. The meeting will consider large irrigation problems for Central California and all the canal companies and other irrigation interests will be present. Some members of the Tulare district residents have asserted their desire to work with the Pine Flat project, and say that both projects can and will in future work in common.

RAID LANDS INDUSTRIAL POT-POURRI

Hotel Guests Go Hungry With Chef in Toils After Asserted Orgy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, Nov. 29.—Two chefs, a bank teller, a shoe salesman, a truck driver, and nine sailors from the Pacific Fleet were arrested by vice-squad police early today because of asserted participation in an orgy at 1455 East Ocean avenue, home of Henry Perkins, chef at a local hotel. Alfred W. Maybee, Perkins' assistant, was taken in the raid also and guests at the hotel had to go without breakfast until the police could be called out by the proprietor.

The other civilian prisoners given their names as Harold Huffman, teller of Long Beach; Herb Lamp, telephone operator, 1211 Hoffman street; Louis and William Kaisetz, a shoe salesman, 4750 York Boulevard, Los Angeles. The sailors were released on their own recognizance after promising to appear when wanted. Charges were based on Section A-186 of the city ordinances.

According to Lieut. Dooley, who led the raid, police lay on a balcony commanding a view through the window for over an hour before they gave a signal for a raid. Then other police crashed the front and back doors simultaneously. Sergt. Davison and Officer Butler, Bradley, Springer and Wombacker were the other raiders.

PRaises INGLEWOOD

National Publication Cites Success of Credit Association

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent INGLEWOOD, Nov. 29.—National circulation is given to Southern California enterprises and resulting success is given in the current issue of The Credit World, official publication of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association, which respects the story of the Inglewood Credit Association's remarkable growth as a typical epic of Southern enterprise.

In the last six months, according to this story, which takes up several pages, the Inglewood Credit Association has made a 100 per cent gain. This gives it the distinction of making the greatest progress of any strictly credit organization in the West. The article continues.

REDLANDS DRIVERS WIN AUTO RACES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent REDLANDS, Nov. 29.—Redlands is developing a number of automobile race drivers and in the Benning races held last week, local drivers took many prizes. Dale Pence, the Redlands policeman, is leading the list and captured two firsts, with Eddie Myers' special. Myers was for several years one of the famous dirt-track drivers of the State. E. Moody won three thirds and a second, driving a S. D. racing racer, and Al Gordon also placed in the money when he took first in a two-mile race.

CALL NEW PASTOR

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent BELL, Nov. 29.—Rev. Elmer L. Olsen, who has accepted the call to become pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at 200 North Floria street, and will begin his new duties here January 1, next.

WIN PRESIDENT'S CUP

Crew of Destroyer Litchfield Honored for Excellence in Communication

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—San Diego destroyermen, continually on the alert to win high honors during each competitive engineering and gunnery year, have scored another victory by defeating the entire Navy in radio and signaling competitions for the fiscal year, 1924-25. The President Coolidge Cup for excellence in communication was awarded yesterday to the destroyer Litchfield.

This cup, fully as important as the gunnery trophy or the battle efficiency pennant, was presented to Lieutenant-Commander A. B. Bernard and the officers and crew of the Litchfield by Rear-Admiral C. W. Smedley, destroyer force commander.

The presentation ceremonies took place on the forecastle of the ship in the presence of the commanding officer and division commanders and members of Admiral Schofield's staff.

"I take great pleasure in presenting to the U.S.S. Litchfield the President's Cup," said Admiral Schofield, "and I am sure that the crew of the ship, attaining the high score in the combined radio and signaling competition, will be gratified by the award."

"Just take one more step, and you'll find out," flashed back Mrs. Scott.

Settle did not try, and the matron marched him to a telephone and called the police station.

DRUGGIST HELD FOR SENTENCE

Alhambra Jury Convicts Business Man for Selling Liquor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent ALHAMBRA, Nov. 29.—The jury in the trial of J. R. Elliott, chief quartermaster; R. M. Elliott, signalman; W. L. Whitecomb, signalman; and A. E. Tobe, second class, Noel J. Whitecomb, chief radioman, third class; J. A. Munson, chief radioman; R. E. Brighton, radioman, first class, and L. W. Schilling, radioman, second class.

Before leaving the Litchfield, Admiral Schofield voiced his opinion of the smart appearance of the crew and the impeccable condition of the trim little destroyer. "I am sure," he said, "that the Litchfield's signaling force have been during the last year may be judged by the fact that in winning the cup the vessel was not in the dry dock at Gosport, when President Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts. The cup did not remain on the Atlantic Coast, the San Diego destroyers having last won the cup in 1922."

Announcements of the program for next month's session A. K. Tamm, chief engineer, delivered the address of the evening, detailing plans for the construction of the huge trunk-line sewer and ocean outfall which are now being built in the southern part of the county. Eighteen of the San Gabriel Valley cities will vote upon this same program early in 1926.

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OIL AND MINING



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Paying for
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EFFICIENT WORKERS
can be quickly secured through
TIMES WANT ADS

BELRIDGE TEST REPORTED DRY

Gonyer Hole at Taft Drilled
to 1580 Feet

Differing to Attempt Third
Water Shut-off

Project is Most Important in
Elks Hills Area

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TAFT, Nov. 29.—The Belridge Oil Company's Gonyer test well up in the hills southwest of Taft, was reported dry after a production test at 1580 feet, where thirty feet of oil sand was found. Started with a twenty-two-inch hole, this well is intended for a deep test for all formations. The location is slightly northeast toward Mariposa, from the test well, drilling on the west slope of the hills and known as the Elkhorn district.

According to reports the Charles Differing, trustee, test in Sec. 26, 1/4 mile east of the edge of the Elk Hills, failed to get water shut-off in the second test and will reattempt at 2550 feet. This is one of the most important tests now drilling in the Elk Hills area.

The Interstate Oil Company and the Interstate Oil Corporation, drilling offsets tests in Sec. 33-34, north of Elk Hills production, are both below 4700 feet and nothing of value showing.

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From Neighboring Petroleum Fields and Mines

NEWPORT BEACH FIELDS ACTIVE

Four Wells on Production in District

Another to Go on Pump in Short Time

Drilling Work in Progress on Fifteen

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—According to a survey of the oil fields of this district, four wells are on production, another will go on the pump within a few days, and drilling operations are being carried on by a half dozen companies on fifteen wells.

The Interstate Oil Company has two producers recently brought in, and two more are due to be drilled in the next few weeks. This company has a lease on 400 acres of land mostly adjoining its present producing wells, hence it is probable that with the drilling of other wells in the near future, the Julian Petroleum Corporation, which has two wells on the pump producing about 100 barrels a day, is starting another rig.

The Marine Oil Company has recently completed its first well at a depth of 275 feet, which will be on the pump in a few days. The well recently drilled by Dr. Ricar to a depth of 700 feet is idle at the present time, and the second well has reached a depth of 200 feet. His holdings are situated about 200 feet west of the Sunland well.

The Marine Oil Company, situated in the Watterman apple orchard east of the town of Coopersburg, has a lease on 100 acres, a depth of about 3100 feet, and is drilling steadily. While no information is given out by the management, it is stated by others that the well passed through an oil stratum at a depth of 2000 feet and another oil stratum at 2500 feet.

During the present week Thomas Sharkey closed a lease on block 1108, Newport Mesa tract, upon which he will commence the erection of a drilling plant within sixty days.

Reports from the South Basin Oil Company in the northern end of the West Newport field show that the wells have resumed pumping. At present the five wells produced 600 barrels last Friday and 400 barrels on Saturday. One of the owners of the lease made the statement that in his opinion an average of 250 barrels per well per week will be pumped from now on, and the present plan is to pump and market the oil.

STANDARD IN FIELD

Three Leases in Lredo District Recorded to Company

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 29.—Four hundred acres of prospective oil land in Lredo field has been acquired by Standard Oil Company from W. A. Maloney and the Madewell estate, papers binding the agreement being filed here yesterday.

Mr. Maloney, obtaining a quitclaim of 240 acres in Sect. No. 24, 27, 28, retained the land to Standard Oil Company for a period of five years. The second lease, likewise demanding that drilling commence in five years, covered 40 acres of Madewell estate property, comprising the southwest quarter of Sect. No. 1, 25-26.

A third lease was obtained by Standard Oil Company from W. L. Dugger and his wife, the southwest quarter of Sect. No. 18, 25-26. Dugger, a native of the state, has been operating a California company headed by W. V. Thompson of Hollywood. The new plant is to be designed by Rush T. Hill, a Los Angeles metallurgist.

REFRACTORY ORES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Arizona Property Placed in Hands of Trustee, Due to Reduction Costs

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—David W. Russell, secretary-treasurer of the Yavapai County Savings Bank, has been made trustee in behalf of creditors of the Signal Mines Company, which has been operating the old McCracken mines, south of this point. The group now is under lease and operation to the Western Metallurgical Company, which is understood to be connected with the Southwest Mining and Smelting Company.

Large expenditures have been made in an effort to find a process through which the lead-silver ores could be economically reduced. It is said to have been blocked to an extent by an excess of manganese.

In bankruptcy proceedings the company's liabilities were placed at \$475,000, and the trustee has paid \$400,000 for its property and to have spent \$200,000 on the milling plant and on the pipeline which brings water from the Santa Maria River with a lift of 1500 feet.

Work has been started again on the famous Tennessee mine at Chloride. New drifts have been driven by M. J. Koenig on the 1500-foot level, where a large head of lead-silver ore was stopped a few years ago. The main shaft is to be carried up to the 1600-foot level.

The old Golconda mine, another silver producer, also is being re-entered and is being worked under the management of R. C. Jackson. The mill has been overhauled and the ore is to be worked by a process of selective flotation.

One is to be started this week on the 1000-foot level of the Antec lease, lately damaged by fire. This area, in addition to that which is coming from the Ben Hansen property, is expected to bring the mill consumption up to 150 tons a day.

The First Star Company has shipped a carload of mining machinery from Kingman to its Idaho mine in the Patagonia section of Southern Arizona. Announcement is made that a large flotation mill will be erected on the property.

Globe Company Reopening Old Arizona Mine

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—The Iron Cap Mining Company of Globe is reported to be reopening the old Christmas mine, nine miles above Hayden, at the end of the Gila River extension of the Arizona Eastern Railroad. About sixty men are employed. For years the mine was operated with profit by interests connected with the Frank M. Murphy estate, the ore having been a fair market commodity.

Several dams, the first to be made of water, are planned for the dense places operated in the Canelo area, north of Tucson. Sampling is declared to have found 4,000,000 cubic yards of gravel, averaging 25 cubic yards per ton.

This being accompanied by a flow of noninflammable gas estimated at 10,000,000 cubic feet. The crew are now engaged in trying to prevent the water from being buried. It is the opinion of many operators that the well is on a structure of large proportions, as the gas has been flowing for over a week.

NEW WELLS IN ARTESIA FIELD

Nine Producers Added to List During Week

Daily Production Passes 6000-Barrel Mark

Other Drilling Pushed on Several Leases

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ARTESIA (N. M.) Nov. 29.—With nine producers added to the field during the week, daily production has passed the 6000-barrel mark.

Flynn, Welch & Yates have completed one of the best wells in the field, the No. 12, Koenig, which is in Sec. 13, 15-28. Shot with 120 quarts from 2103 to 2125 feet, the well flowed 100 barrels per hour for the first time.

The well, the bottom of the hole, reached nearly a year ago, formations consisted of coarse sand and gravel and the usual shale so uniformly found in California. There was little water, but difficulty found in shutting the well off.

Good showings of oil have been reported at times below 5000 feet, the formation showings having been reported at 115 barrels a head.

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formation was the same as the

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formation showings having been reported at 115 barrels a head.

A reorganization of the Fresno United Oil Company was effected several months ago, and the head-quarters moved from the J. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, to the Kern Beach, near Bakersfield. The new management is headed by S. G. Duley, vice-president; W. H. Gillette, director, and F. B. Tomlin, general manager, all of whom are at the well to witness the test for production.

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FRESNO UNITED TESTING

Try for Production Under Way at Raisin City Well After Many Delays and at Heavy Cost

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Nov. 29.—The Fresno United Oil Company is making a production test at its well four miles west of Raisin City and twelve miles south of Fresno, according to J. B. East, superintendent. The well has shown some gas and a trace of oil, the bottom of the hole being 5437 feet. Two unsuccessful water tests preceded the one that is now reported to have shut the water off. The well was started three years ago, delays resulting from time while raising funds. Approximately \$300,000 has been spent, according to F. B. Tomlin, general manager of the company.

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Oil

Production

in the

San Francisco Field

is now

over

previously announced of
ment of our Company, I
building of **TEN NEW**
wells, which together with
will supply you, your rela-
thousands throughout
EST GASOLINE AND
market.

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and in keeping with the
g property when avail-
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one known as the Mc-
Milk Sanitarium prop-
other well to be drilled
at once; the second pro-
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cess of Two Hundred

San Francisco Territory

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from one of the Large
Companies, whose plans
their withdrawal from the
in operation by the Julian
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Five Companies, Pro-
complete Independent Pipe
ifornia, more than Two
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arbor Terminal facilities
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rely,

S. C. Lewis

ORTUNITIES"
or small investments
day in—
TIMES WANT AD

DAY MORNING.

IND MARKET STANDS FIRM

Obligations Fail to
Follow Domestic
Buying Develops in
Liberty Issues

Speculation Continues
in Gold Attention

NY. STOCK MARKET
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A firm
development in last week's
market failed to follow the up-
ward movement of domestic securi-
ties. Trading was colorless aside
from some of the usual market rallies in conver-
sation and a broad buying
interest in every bonds which
came on the market. The week passed without
any major price movements in the local market
in the 10 per cent re-distribution
of the market. The market fell in
the afternoon, however, as the re-
turns of the day's issues were com-
pared by uncertainty
as to the future policy of the
central bank. The market's reaction
was the only one in the market, with a 21-3 per cent
and has shown increase in
the subject has
been for consideration each

OPENING LARGE

new developments affecting
the market continued to
the attention. The opening
of the new Cabinet and
the reorganization in form
of the treasury unseated
French bonds and price
the market with the
in the future to the low-
the year. Conditions
of M. Brand succeeded
in a new Cabinet which
attempted to solve
the financial problem.

ditions for a larger Amer-
ica in Belgium, and
in progress during the
preparations were held
in the government of the
of the American financing
of the new Italian government
which will be
for the stabilization of the
in connection with
the gold standard.

the interpretation of a
new bond offerings con-
siderably large volume, ag-
100,000,000. The com-
with the previous week's
of 100,000,000,000.
the opening of the
of the \$100,000,000 Italian
Germany was the largest
however, being represented
and one public utili-

tion by the Treasury
to buy the
loan bonds directly
for sinking fund pur-
poses. The government obli-
gations through direct
the Treasury was and
is governed by the
the opening of the
the month previous.

MAY BE RECOGNIZED

BY PHYSIOMONIES

GENEVA.—I invite you to verify
at the present meeting of the
League of Nations, the hypothesis
that Europe is uniting, least
that all Europeans are interchangeable
in the physical standpoint.
Let us suppose that an American,
totally ignorant of what differentiates
the various European
political personalities, should take
my place here in the press gallery
for the purpose of judging the
international positions of the white men
selected below him.

It is not beyond question that
he would probably take certain
politicians of several European
countries for Frenchmen. Or, on
the other hand, he wouldn't be
likely to mistake M. Louchard for
a Dutch diplomat. Paul Boncour
for an Italian Senator and Henry
de Juval for an upper-class
Spaniard.

MINERALS TESTED IN

MINIATURE MINES

United States Bureau of
the developed special explosives, that
these may be used
mining operations in
the United States. For these tests a
new field was that of a typical
Moscow merchant. Albert Thom-
as, whom I observe crossing the
hall, is not at all unlike a Habsburg
Herr professor.

The fact is it is timely that
we should realize it—there is, in spite
of all a European mentality. We
are all Europeans and we would
show intelligence by not losing
sight of this. The if it is to be saved,
it is to be saved. It can be
served only by Europeans.—[Ludovic
Nadeau in *L'illustration*, Paris.]

SELLING RESUMED

in Bakersfield's Well

Nov. 29.—Sales on the
McKee Drill
No. 1. Section
have been
drilled after
suspension.

drilled to approx-
400 feet, has been cleaned
and is now coring
the company's well Mason
No. 24-22, is stand-
ing. It is reported. Great
experience. It is
running in the sixteen-
the required depth.

REPAIR BURNED TANK

HALF BILLION A

YEAR ON JEWELRY

According to George Frederick
Kunz, considered the world's greatest
authority on gems and research
curator of precious stones in the
American Museum of Natural History,
the American public during
one year spends close to \$500,000,000
on jewelry.

Construction of the big top cost
approximately \$50,000,000, it is said,
and kept a large crew at work for
nearly a year. The amethyst, lapis
lazuli, garnet, aquamarine, amethyst,
hematite and jasper were the prime
stones sold there. Then there
were the cities of Egypt, Rome,
Athens, Constantinople, Augs-
burg and finally London, Paris and
now New York.—[*Thrift Magazine*.]

DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION

(Figures in barrels)

1925

1924

Nov. 21 Nov. 14 Nov. 22

1925

1924

Nov. 21 Nov. 14 Nov. 22

1925

1924

Nov. 21 Nov. 14 Nov. 22

1925

1924

Nov. 21 Nov. 14 Nov. 22

1925

1924

Nov. 21 Nov. 14 Nov. 22

1925

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Chamber of Commerce, luncheon meeting, Hillside, 12th and Los Angeles. Board, luncheon, Biltmore, 12th and Los Angeles. Movie of "Injuries" benefit dance, Biltmore, 8:30 p.m.

British Legion, 10th and Hillside, British Club, 21st West Flor, evening.

C. I. C. Club, ladies of the Grand Army

Veterans, Patriotic Hall, 2318 South Flower, all day.

Los Angeles City Club, open forum meeting, 6th and South Spring, 8 a.m. C. A. Wright, 11th speaker on "Mexico from the Civil

Conventions," City Club, luncheon, Patriotic Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, 11th and Hillside, 1 p.m.

Masonic meeting at 11 a.m. Masonic Way and

Jesuit Party, 11th and Hillside, 1 p.m.

Exposition Park, 12th and Hillside, afternoon.

Type personnel, California, exhibit, movie, meeting, 11th and Hillside, 1 p.m.

Theatre, 11th and Hillside, 1 p.m.

University of Southern California, pictures, 11th and Hillside, meeting at 11 a.m. 12th and Hillside, 1 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Rocky Mountain, program and dance, 12th and Hillside, 8 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 231 South Hill—"Endure of Wives,"

Cottage, Grand at 8:30—"The Lady Who

Fights," Pictures at Santa Barbara—"

Jewel of the North—"Robert Barat."

Grand's, Hollywood, 4708 Hollywood—"

Grand's, Metropolis, Sixth and Hill—"

Great Highway,"

Grand's, Miller, Third and Broadway—"

Little Anti House,"

Grand's, Sixth, Seventh and Broadway—"

Great Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"

Talbot's, Broadway, 232 South Broadway—"

Grand's, Sixth and Main—"

Hillside, 11th and Hillside—"

Metropolitan, Eighth and Hill—"

Metropolitan, Main and Fourth—"

Talbot's, 11th and Hillside—"

MANY ARTISTS HEARD SUNDAY

KHJ Concerts Feature High Type of Melody

Singers, Players, Contribute Appreciated Program

Death of Child Star's Mother Saddens Radioland

BY PAUL SHEEDY
Sunday was featured by two exceptionally fine concerts from the tower studio of The Times, providing the highest type of instrumental and vocal music, as well as other entertaining bits for the host of patrons spending the afternoon and evening in the quiet of their homes.

The matinee program of the Western Auto Supply Company, given from 4 o'clock, now virtually an institution in this district of Radio-land, presented six prominent artists, featuring Vera Barstow, violinist, in a series of her finest selections, with Marcia Obuchot serving as accompanist as well as giving several excellent piano solos.

The Harmony Trio from the Community Playhouse at Pasadena, consisting of Tom Branigan, violin; Margaret Stoddard, viola; and Frances Dodge, piano, gave the instrumental portion of the concert with Lenore Killian, whose velvety voice has long been one of the delights of Radio-land.

The Los Altos Apartments were again sponsors at the station from 8 until 10 o'clock in the evening, giving an elaborate broadcast to mark the completion of their individually-owned apartment homes on Wilshire Boulevard with fifteen vocalists and musicians participating.

With the whole evening was filled with the music of the band, the highlight of the concert was the singing by Sara Carlin of "Giovanni Mia," by Friml, accompanied by the entire Arien Quintet, composed of Ned Clegg, violin; first violin and director; Cleo Rutter, second violin; Theodora Weiss, viola; Mary Nevia, cello, and Mary Angel, piano. This group of players filled the evening with instrumental numbers, interspersed with bits by Cousin Oswald, humorous monologues; Lilian Ariel, pianist and accompanist; Lenore Killian, contralto soloist; Kathryn Thompson, soprano soloist; Charles Quee, Hawaiian, and the Orchestra Four Male Quartet composed of Sam Glass, first tenor; Paul Adams, second tenor; Dr. Varner Campbell, baritone, and Houston Dugdale, bass. A different town was given to that evening when Helen Pirie, well-known child star, broadcast a special poem, "Home," written especially for her by her father, O. G. Pirie.

Again the tower studio will observe its weekly silence today, with nothing but the music after the noon concert, but the stations will be kept busy completing the programs for the ensuing week, which will be filled with feature programs, as well as making advance plans for the week. Chances are good at the station, when a party will be given over radio by all of the child stars.

A note of sadness was evident last evening at the station when word was received of the sudden death of a well-known figure. Mrs. Wright, mother of "Dolly of Radio-land," is known for her talented appearance on the air for hours. Her mother was in the studio just a few days ago.

CLUB INDORSES ROAD

The Venice Civic Association has forwarded to the Los Angeles City Council an endorsement of the city's project for a new road through the Santa Monica Mountains. The Society, representing the San Fernando Valley and the city and ocean front communities.

Women Experts in Bridge Series



Ann Blance Skelly

Catherine A. Streeter

SK-H-Jr
The Times

SUES FOR TELEPHONE SYSTEM AT SPEEDWAY

TODAY'S PROGRAM

To 7:15 a.m. "Setting Up Experiments" conducted by Prof. Barclay L. Seaver.

11:45 to 12:30 noon. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Croshaw, director.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program presented by the Piggy Wiggly Girls, courtesy of the Piggy Wiggly Girls' Welfare Fund, featuring singer, courtesy of H. E. Crockett, and Alma Urquhart, contralto.

Silent the rest of the day.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. THURSDAY 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. SUNDAY 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

CHINESE THANKFUL TO COMMERCE BODY

RESERVES EUROPEAN AIR PASSAGES HERE

D. F. Robertson, local steamship agent, 714 Hibernal Building, has been appointed local agent for the various airship lines operating from London to Paris, Berlin, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Moscow, etc. Angelenos going to Europe now can obtain passage to any of the above cities through the various airship lines, which operate daily during the summer months from London and Paris to all points of Europe.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN BY KENTUCKIANS

A survey of business conditions on the Pacific Coast has been undertaken for the American Slicing Machine Company by A. G. Taylor of Chicago. Its general manager, new to a city, the Boston Hotel, He will visit San Francisco, Portland and Seattle before the holidays. The company, dealers in weighing mill and other light machines used in food service, has come in contact with a similar organization in the West Coast Theaters as chairman of that program. A number of attractive vaudville acts have been booked for the evening. All native Kentuckians and their friends are invited.

STREET WORK ASKED

The owners of homes in Woodrow Wilson Drive in the Hollywood Hills near Laurel Canyon have been asked to help in the work of the map of the district which is to be assessed for the improvement.

APPROVE ASSESSMENT

The proceedings for the widening of Fifty-fourth street from Vermont avenue to Normandie avenue have been advanced by the City Council. A committee of the map of the district which is to be assessed for the improvement.

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APPROVE ASSESSMENT



and Bridge Gowns
Slenderizing Models

afternoon affairs, and for din-
ing, featuring the delightful
and effects, of the present vogue.
cial Models for Shorter,
Fuller Figures.

Peterson's
Gray Shop

For Holiday
Shopping
the easy and safe
Us—

Taxi
ERS ON ALL TAXIS
SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
TRANSFER CO.

I WANTS attended by care-
ous and efficient drivers.
est attention to your comfort,
ence and safety is our job.
NE TR-1001
Angeles Transfer Co.
ain Office 3rd Crocker St.
Phone. Trinity 1011
IVE GILL SERVICE

San Jose

have spent
millions that
you may go
back East
comfort

—steel equipment
—double track—rock balls
—powerful locomotives
—Fast daily trains, including
the exclusively first-class California Limited
VEY—Grand Canyon National Park
F's super-service and scenic features

cket Offices & Travel Bureau
BROADWAY 8500, Santa Fe Depot, Phone Moline 1-2222
LOS ANGELES 8
CLINCHFIELD 119 1/2 Broadway
OCEAN PARK 164 Pier Avenue

SUNDAY MORNING.

STOES SEIZED
IN NIGHT RAIDS

and County Squads in
Specular Round-ups
Hauls of Liquor and
Gambling Booty Made
Officers Participate in
Cleanup Operations

Some of prisoners, large quanti-
ties of liquor ranging from plain
"milk" to fancy French
wines and stacks of gambling
booty were gathered in by the
men around midnight Saturday
yesterday morning in a series of spectacular raids con-
ducted by the men of Inspector
of the vice division.

The vice enforcement officials
are combing the underworld
and the more respectable localities
that seemed to have for-
got the existence of liquor laws
and enforcement Officer Con-
tral of the District Attorney's of-
fice "hit the stuff" out in the coun-
try in the time of ten prisoners,
quantities of liquor and a
large amount of copper metal.

On Saturday night several
men when the vice division
under the squad commands
of Lt. Lucas and Sgt. Childs
and several officers, more than forty officers,
met in several cafes, sur-
prised and searched a downtown
apartment-house from the roof to
the basement, and crawled through
the rooms and under the floor
and windows, taking
what was open at the first com-
munity.

A tiny window enables the un-
fortunate canine to view the sights.

**WIDE WORLD
TO HEAR OF
CALIFORNIA**

Boosters Send Pamphlet
of All-Year Club Out to
Forty Nations

Sixty of the leading citizens of
forty of the foremost nations of
the world are to receive Southern
California's Year Round Vacation
Land Supreme—the new publica-
tion of the All-Year Club of South-
ern California.

The members are the members of
the International Olympic Com-
mittee. The book is being sent
by William May Garland of Los
Angeles, senior member of the
committee from the United States.

"It is designed to learn something
of the city and of the area in
which the athletes of the world
will compete for supremacy in the
ten thousand events of the
Olympic games in the Los Angeles
Coliseum in 1932, and so are sending
them the publication of the
All-Year Club."

The booklet carries a view of the
Los Angeles Coliseum from the
showing the entire bowl and the
surrounding parking very
clearly.

If residents of Southern California
with the booklet, sent to their
friends and acquaintances
of California, they can
have it done by sending the names
of these friends of the All-Year
Club, Chamber of Commerce
Building, Los Angeles. The club
will forward the book with a
personal letter, by whom re-
quest it was sent.

The countries that will receive
the book through Garland's dis-
tribution are Belgium, Argentina,
Australia, Republic of Australia,
Switzerland, Brazil, Bulgaria, Can-
ada, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark,
Egypt, Ecuador, Spain, Finland,
England, Greece, Holland, Hung-
ary, Ireland, Italy, Japan,
Luxembourg, Mexico, Monaco,
Norway, New Zealand, Peru, Po-
land, Portugal, Rumania, Russia,
Transvaal (South Africa), Sweden,
Czecho-Slovakia, Turkey, Uruguay
and Yugoslavia.

**CHRISTMAS
DELAYS ARE
DANGEROUS**

Postmaster Gives Usual
Warning to Dilatory on
Mailing Holiday Parcels

Shop early and mail your Christ-
mas parcels early, was the warn-
ing issued by Postmaster O'Brien
today, announcing that plans have
been completed for handling the
largest volume of holiday business
in the history of the post office.
"Through we have an intricate
system employing hundreds
of thousands of men and extending
to every corner of the United
States, do not wait until the last
moment to mail your Christmas
parcels," said O'Brien. "This is
not a new warning, but one that
has been sent out year since
regular mail service was established
in Los Angeles in 1886, when
the Pony Express began its opera-
tions."

"Early records in the archives
of the local postoffice show
that Capt. Jefferson Hunt started
the Pony Express running from
Placerville to Salt Lake City, in Au-
gust of 1860, he sent out a warning
that not so much time as the volume
of mail could be sent by the
riders he had to carry, as he
did because of the danger of de-
lays occasioned through Indian
attacks and the hardships of travel
over mountains and deserts.

Today, with the fast mail
trains and speeding airplanes, the
problem of delay that confronted the
Pony Express riders have be-
come inconsequential. But the
problem of congestion due to the
minutes deposit of mail has become
acute."

MORE LABORERS ASKED

The Board of Public Works has
requested the City of Los Angeles
to employ additional laborers
to keep in repair the de-
tour from Anaheim Road to Los
Angeles Harbor which is to be used
while the highway is raised to a
\$100,000 viaduct on Dominguez
Island, under which the railroads
will enter the outer harbor district
from Wilmington.

OFFICERS TO NAME

LOS ANGELES 8
CLINCHFIELD 119 1/2 Broadway
OCEAN PARK 164 Pier Avenue

WHERE A CASE OF
VANITY IS EXCUSED



Jean Crawford and "Pedro"

"Pedro" is the only known pup
in the world who owns a vanity
case.

It doesn't contain powder, rouge
and the usual things to be ex-
pected, however. Instead, it contains
Pedro!

Pedro is said to be the smallest
Chihuahua dog in the world, and
just fits into the usual receptacle
for powder puffs and lipsticks.

Jean Crawford whose pet Pedro
is thought he is owned by Harry Marks, keeps him in such
a leatherette when she carries him
around.

A tiny window enables the un-
fortunate canine to view the sights.

**WIDE WORLD
TO HEAR OF
CALIFORNIA**

Boosters Send Pamphlet
of All-Year Club Out to
Forty Nations

Sixty of the leading citizens of
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California's Year Round Vacation
Land Supreme—the new publica-
tion of the All-Year Club of South-
ern California.

The members are the members of
the International Olympic Com-
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the book through Garland's dis-
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Switzerland, Brazil, Bulgaria, Can-
ada, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark,
Egypt, Ecuador, Spain, Finland,
England, Greece, Holland, Hung-
ary, Ireland, Italy, Japan,
Luxembourg, Mexico, Monaco,
Norway, New Zealand, Peru, Po-
land, Portugal, Rumania, Russia,
Transvaal (South Africa), Sweden,
Czecho-Slovakia, Turkey, Uruguay
and Yugoslavia.

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CLINCHFIELD 119 1/2 Broadway
OCEAN PARK 164 Pier Avenue

One o'Clock
Saturdays **Bullock's** Broadway-Hill
and-Seventh

New Gifts Introduced Tuesday

Women's Finer Coats!

\$89.50 A really significant
sale — now! \$125



Size 14,
16 and 18

Youthful silhouettes—

\$1.95

Youthful silhouettes in luxurious, lavishly fur-trimmed coats . . . a real achievement. Big fur pockets are defined by narrow metallic braidings . . . Big fur cuffs, huge flattering collars and edgings . . . The youthful silhouette. Soft, beautiful fabrics . . . Venise in deep Castilian red, Saxe blue, chestnut brown, beige. New coats, in sizes 14, 16, 18 . . . Designed especially for the sophisticated young woman, the small smart woman of any age . . . \$95.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor



Tuesday Features Children's New Slippers for Gifts—

The soft, cosy gifts for boys and girls. Select them tomorrow at Bullock's Junior Slipperland, Fifth Floor.

**Suede Booties with
Lambwool cuffs—**
So warm, too. With fleece
lining, 4 to 7 at \$2.00, 8 to
11, \$2.35, 12 to 2 at \$2.50
a pair.

—Junior Slipperland, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

**Felt Cosytoes with
Quilted Satin Cuffs—**
In sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$2.00,
11 1/2 to 2 at \$2.25. The
famous Cosytoes with this
new feature.

—Junior Slipperland, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

**The Bunny Slipper
in Soft Suede—**
A suede Everett model with
elk soles. Lambwool bunny
head on toes. 4 to 7 at
\$1.50; 8 to 11, \$1.75; 12
to 2, \$2.

—Junior Slipperland, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

—Reed Furniture, Bullock's, Sixth Floor.

—Section of Reed Rockers, Bul

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1851—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of October, 1923—125,120

Average for every day since October, 1922—125,120

Average every day since October, 1921—125,120

Sunday Only gain over October, 1922—12,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ahs)

MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
will confer a favor by calling attention of the Edi-
torial Department to the error.

COMING OUT WAY
Anyhow, these numerous foreign debt
commissions have done a lot to equalize
the tourist balance between Europe and
America.

CABINET MAKERS
If the Grabski Cabinet in Poland can
not hang on what is there in a name? Why
should a Skrynski Cabinet offer any as-
surance of permanence?

WIDE OPEN
The open-door policy is all right, but
begin at home with the open window in the
sleeping room, or, better still, with the
sleeping porch.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
There are said to be more than sev-
enty varieties of cabbage, but they all carry
pretty much the same fragrance, so why
worry about it?

INC-LINGS
Moderation, Inc., is the name of a new
anti-Violent law organization. But prob-
ably once it begins spreading propaganda
it will use anything but the moderation
kind.

NOTHING MUCH
It's constitutional with some women
to complain that they have nothing to wear.
But for those who follow fashion to the
extreme it is getting truer and truer.

THE MEANS AND THE END
According to Collector Goodell, tax-
payers who suffer losses through the bursting
of boilers may deduct the amount of the
actual damage from their income returns.
But bursting boilers as a method of reduc-
ing taxation can hardly be considered sound
economics.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND
Sir Grauman says that in Europe busi-
ness seeks the artist, while in this country
the artist seek business. And in all
countries both art and business must seek
box-office receipts or find themselves talk-
ing to a blank wall. Our mutual friend is
always the dollar.

A MONG THE MAIDENS
A Lady Astor hardly needs to pay a tribute
to old maid. Most of them appear
fully able to look after themselves and few
of them feel like being patronized by a mar-
ried woman of vast wealth and a title.
Nancy Astor will have more fun rapping
the bachelors than she will in cosying the
spinsters.

HONESTY OR ECONOMY?
A thief who had stolen a radio set
sent it back to its owner the other day, ac-
companied by a \$5 bill. No doubt the poor
fellow not only saw that he couldn't stand the
upset, but sympathized with the man
who had to.

QUICK ACTION
The radio offers the swiftest action of
any industry the world has known. It climbs
even faster than the motor trade. According
to a Times investigator, the sales of radio
equipment in this country in 1920 hardly
reached \$2,000,000. When the holiday busi-
ness is out of the way the volume for this
year will probably reach \$500,000,000. It
was nearly \$400,000,000 last year. It used
to take centuries to build up a commerce
of such prepossessing proportions.

PEITY POLITICANS
Should politicians in Congress wrangle
over tax reduction until it is too late to ap-
ply the relief upon the burdens of the cur-
rent year? They will receive no medals for
distinguished service. Rather they will be
held up to the bleak indignation of the
massed citizens of America. The lessening
of the tax load is not a proposal for partisan
embroilment.

WILD HORSES
Those commentators who claim the
Wild West is a thing of the past evidently
omitted Catalina Island from their visiting
list. In the unsettled western part of the
island roams thrillingly a shaggy stock of
untamed stallions, recalling the romances
of Fenimore Cooper and Mayne Reid. It is
true the Wild West of today is crowded into
pretty narrow quarters, preparatory to
doubt to taking its final plunge into the
vast Pacific. But what the West lacks in
wild horses it makes up for in wild automo-
biles.

PANGS OF BURGLARY
These alert but irresponsible juveniles
who are taking up burglary as a life trade
are making a grave mistake. There are a
dozen lines of lesser hazard and larger
profit. If baby has no bigger ambition than
a career of midnight thievery he should be
taken in hand and pointed on a higher road.
Instead of a life trade he may be facing a
life sentence. There are ordinary saxophone
players who are today making more money
than some of the old-time burglars. They
do not have to leave their footprints at the
police station, either.

WHAT OF CHINA?
From the mass of conflicting cables
that come from the western shores of the
Pacific concerning rebellions and counter-
rebellions in China the average reader
gathers only confusion, disillusionment and
distrust. One wonders what it all means,
and what will come of it.

China is the land of mystery, of potent
might; a land that 2000 years ago pos-
sessed a civilization as advanced as that of
Greece and Rome. But for 2000 years
China has receded while Western Europe
and the Americas have made unparalleled
advances in science, industry, hygiene, the
cultural arts and in abolishing caste and
privileged classes.

Are the present revolts in China indica-
tions that the sleeping colossus is toss-
ing about in his slumber, or that he is
awakening?

China alone possesses half the popula-
tion, half the man power of the Pacific
area. China is a physical giant; but for
2000 years it has been an intellectual sloth.
Something has been radically wrong with
the Chinese mentality during the whole of
the Christian era. China has remained
stagnant in tradition, living in the past,
while the conquest of the earth by
western peoples has been steadily proceed-
ing.

China possesses a spirit of race, but not
of nationality. Fettered to tradition, the
Chinese regard the progress of the western
peoples as a decadence. They prefer
the old to the new. The precepts of Confu-
cius are to them sacred, while modern
governmental institutions are profane.
Only a few students educated in western
universities take any pride in the Chinese
Republic. If a republic were superior to
monarchy Confucius would have established
one. All that is outside tradition is outside
morals and good manners. These ideas
dominate a majority of the 270,000,000 na-
tive residents of China.

Ask the average Chinaman about the fu-
ture and he will likely to repeat the
Confucian precept: "Tell me the past and
I will tell you the future." To him, the fu-
ture will be and should be a repetition of
the past. Such is the Chinese mentality.
And for thousands of years China has been
a morass impossible to drain. Whatever
enters that morass sinks beneath the sur-
face and becomes a part of it; for China
devours without assimilating.

Apostle worship is only a form of strict
adherence to tradition; and China as a
mass regards western culture as a plague.
All the Chinese ask is to be let alone.
They are contented with the code of Confu-
cius; and, for this reason, their imagina-
tion and their creative power have lain
dormant for almost thirty centuries.

China is not aggressive, is not a men-
ace, and never has been, to the rest of the
Pacific area. If the western powers
would keep out of China, China would be
content, for war of aggression have no
part in the Chinese mentality.

The yellow peril has never been aught
but the fiction of unscrupulous western
politicians.

But, during the last 200 years, a move-
ment proceeding from Western Europe has
made steady and rapid progress in con-
quering the world and civilizing it accord-
ing to western ideas. After the conquest
of the native peoples of the two Americas
and occupation of the territory the steadily
arch of western civilization has crossed the
Pacific. The Japanese caught the spirit
of western culture and welcomed western
science and western industry. China has
maintained a sluggish, passive resistance.

What is taking place now in China is the
way of rebellion is not unusual. It attracts
our attention only because the United
States is one of the nations seeking to wake
China from its lethargy, to bring it into
line with the movement of modern civiliza-
tion. In another column on this page
A. E. Fulton, for more than forty years
a resident of China, engaged in missionary
work, gives some views based on his ex-
perience concerning the future of the Chi-
nese people.

He tells some things not generally
known about the past of China, among
them the great Tai Ping rebellion of
the nineteenth century, in which more
lives were lost than in the World War.
From his viewpoint, the industrial salvation
of China, as well as the spiritual salvation,
must come and will come through the
Christian religion.

China was converted a few centuries ago
to a new religion, Buddhism, coming from
India. But those who have made a study
of Chinese customs and Chinese life report
that the Chinese devoured Buddhism.
That sank into the great Chinese morass as
seed, but that the harvest was something
vastly different from the Buddhism of India.

As Mr. Fulton relates, China possesses
mineral wealth so vast that, intensively ex-
ploited, it could supply the world for the
next 1000 years. But the Chinese are not
interested in exploiting their natural re-
sources. They have no desire for a higher
standard of living than that which sufficed
their ancestors. The pursuit of wealth is,
then, the antithesis of the pursuit of happiness.

Industrial America is interested in Chi-
nese markets; religious America is inter-
ested in converting the Chinese to the Christian
faith; intellectual and scientific
America are rather inclined to be neutral;
while governmental America is interested in
protecting China from the aggressions of
powerful and avaricious powers that seek to
annex Chinese territory.

China is not a menace to the peace of
the Pacific area. The only menace to that
peace comes from other powers that would
exploit China for personal advantage.
Our policy of the open door maintains that any
concessions wrested from impotent Chinese
governments shall not be exclusive, that
equality of opportunity should be preserved
for all peoples, and that China shall not
be robbed of her natural resources.

WHEN THE FOG COMES IN
"Rum Row" has moved from the At-
lantic to the Pacific. Anchored on the banks
about sixty miles west of Catalina are units
of a rum fleet carrying cargoes of liquor
that hope to land and sell illicitly in
California. They are on the high seas and
are not subject to molestation by revenue
cutters in the Federal service.

These vessels fly foreign flags and have
cleared from foreign ports. Their govern-
ments are probably aware of the nefarious
traffic in which they are engaged, that their
purpose is to connive in the violation of
the laws of this country and to make an
illicit profit thereby, and yet they are under

More Wasted Effort



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the protection of these governments. So
long as they stay outside the twelve-mile
limit they are outside the jurisdiction of the
United States.

Plainly, so-called international law is at
fault. The rum fleet represents a condition
for which there is no precedent and, conse-
quently, no law. The crews are engaged
in a traffic legal in their respective coun-
tries and claim the right to dispose of their
wares on the high seas to those who are
able and willing to buy. The shallow wa-
ters of the banks enable them to ride at
anchor and to mock the crews of the re-
venue cutters that circle about them.

When President turns preacher there is
peculiar piquancy in the utterance. During
the customary ministrations the congrega-
tion sometimes sleeps; but when the states-
man becomes prophet there is a new fire
in his eye.

The captains and mates of these vessels
scan hourly the northern and western hori-
zons, seeking traces of an incoming foe;
and the denser the fog the better the busi-
ness for the rum fleet. For it is then that
power launches put off from the California
coast, secure a supply of contraband liquor
and steal back under the cover of the mist
and darkness to their confederate bootleg-
gers in some inlet along the shore, where
the liquor is transferred to waiting automo-
biles that speed away inland.

It is a discreditable business all round, dis-
creditable to the governments whose flags
are sullied by such practices, discreditable
to those whose funds are invested in such
enterprises, discreditable to those on shore
who are in collusion with the rum-runners
and doubly discreditable to those who call
themselves law-abiding citizens and loyal
Americans and yet break the laws of their
country and sully the American dollar by
using it to purchase contraband.

The answer of the foreign governments
to protests from our own is that their ves-
sels are violating no law, that the law is
not violated until the liquor passes within
the twelve-mile limit.

Under the present code of international
law the only way to break up this evil prac-
tice is to make it unprofitable. The govern-
ment is doing its part. Three revenue cut-
ters, accompanied by a fleet of swift power
launches, are patrolling the waters of the
coast of Southern California. The power
launches act as sentinels. They cruise
about the rum fleet and observe closely
what launches approach. On clear days
and moonlight nights they can follow the
smuggling craft inside the twelve-mile limit
and apprehend them. It is only when the
bootleggers that speed away inland.

Possibly it is the old pronouncement
of fulfilling; every man is a king and priest.
When Washington prayed at Valley Forge
and Lincoln, the night before the battle of
Gettysburg, the country fell on its knees.

It sometimes almost seems that man
has to be out of the ministry in order to be
a prophet.

The Sermon on the Mount has a singu-
lar significance when it goes about with its
sleeves rolled up. The twenty-third Psalm
makes an impressive impact when it comes
with its boots on.

It is the old pronouncement of
fulfilling; every man is a king and priest.
When the Secretary of Commerce proclaims
that there is something besides dollars and cents
in the world, he is not far from the truth.

And the remarkable part about it is, most
of the prophets were statesmen. When the
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**Corduroy
Robes**
Special \$2.95

Plain or brocade corduroy; kimono sleeves, with collar; front or side tie; good dark colors.

Flannelette Two-Piece Pajamas — plain white, pink, blue and maize; slipover style with long sleeves, military collars with pipings in contrast; small and medium sizes, special \$1.50

Philippine Gowns — ribbed style, that fit perfectly; of very fine material; sizes 14 to 17, including extras; only \$1.95

Philippine Envelope Chemise — in numerous patterns; to match the gowns if desired; strap or built-up shoulder style, with or without button fastening; sizes 36 to 44; special \$1.95

(Fourth Floor)

Bathrobe Patterns with Cords
Special \$4.95

Beautiful Indian, Chinese, conventional and Jacquard designs, with matching cords; Beacon blanketing.

(Second Floor)

**Notions
Specials**

Clark's ONT Thread — white or black, dozen 45c

Electric Curling Irons 75c

Waterwave Combs, 6 to the card 45c

Sanitary Petticoats — voile with rubber panel 85c

Rubber Stepins, net top, pair 50c

Sanitary Aprons — all-rubber 39c

Sanitary Belts, elastic 39c

Sanitary Napkins, Coulter's Special brand; 12 to the box; medium size 45c; three boxes \$1.10

Large, 50c; three boxes for \$1.35

Kotex, twelve to the box 43c; three for \$1.25

Rubber House Aprons — plain and decorated; very pretty, for 50c to \$2.00

Hand Painted Sets — one pair of shoe trees, one garment hanger, set 75c & \$1.00

Novelty Sewing Bouquets — very attractive — thimble, needles and pins, etc. \$1.00

Fancy Shirred Ribbon Elastic — good quality, $\frac{3}{4}$ -yard 35c

Darning Silk — 12 spools in assorted colors, box 45c

(Main Floor)

**At the Branch
Store**

Flannelette Gowns — of heavy material in stripes; with or without collars; loke style, with double rows of hemstitching and scallop embroidery finish; round or V-neck; regular sizes. \$1.25

Knitted Petticoats — in light and dark colors, with or without contrasting border stripes 95c to \$3.95

**Luggage
Specials**

Overnight Bags — of genuine cowhide, silk or leather linings; sizes 12 to 16 inches; special \$10.95

Boston Bags — of genuine cowhide, hand-boarded; overlapping frames; real values at \$5.00

(Main Floor)

Month-End Specials

Pure Silk Hose, Three Pairs

WOMEN'S full-fashioned pure silk hose with reinforced top, heel and toe of lisle, in twenty ultra-fashionable shades, including black and white, at this special price; no gift could be nicer.

\$4.75

(Main Floor)

A Wrapping Station

Has been installed on the Mezzanine Floor

for your convenience in having packages properly wrapped, the correct postage secured and promptly mailed.

This service is without charge. We sell Greeting Cards, Fancy Twine and Tying Ribbons, Novelty Wrapping Paper, Seals, etc., also on this floor.

At 1/2 Price

Finished Models — of luncheon sets, pillows, vanity sets, centers, buffet sets, runners, children's dresses and women's frocks — all new and the choicest of needlework.

Bowls and Jugs — of various sizes and shapes; the bowls may be used for growing bulbs; regularly \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Feeding Trays — decorated white, rose and blue; regularly \$2.75 and \$3.75; a good gift for a baby.

Work Baskets — regularly \$1. Majolica Ware — a group of attractive pieces in this popular ware.

(Fourth Floor)

In Children's Wear

Hose and Sox — 2 to 4 year sizes, in cotton, silk, silk-and-wool and lisle; regularly 45c to \$1.25 a pair at Half

Hand-made Slips — for infants; were \$3.50, for \$1.59

Children's White Rompers — 3-year size only; were \$1.95, for 50c

Infants' Sandals — barefoot sandals; were \$1, for 50c

Infants' Hand-made Gertrudes — sizes for new babies up to 2 years; some lace-trimmed, others show sprays of hand-work; regularly \$2.25 to \$2.95 \$1.00

\$3.50 to \$4.95 for \$1.75

Beacon Blankets — just seven of these; size 30x40; were \$1.95, for \$1.29

Corduroy Bathrobes — for girls of 8 to 14; regularly \$5.95, for \$2.95

Jack Tar Middies — eight only; in red woolen; very special \$1.00

Girls' Sweaters — several styles and colors; were \$5.50 \$1.95

Children's Sweaters — of brushed wool; button front; brown with buff trimming; sizes 3 to 6 years; were \$7.50, for \$3.95

(Fourth Floor)

126 Beaded Bags Cut

1/3 to 1/2

Imported and American-made; a special purchase of some very handsome ones; out in seven groups, at

\$34.95, \$24.95, \$18.95,
\$12.95, \$7.95, \$5.95, \$2.95

(Main Floor)

200 Boxes of Gift Stationery at 50c

White and popular tints; good quality; very much reduced.

(Main Floor)

In Toilet Goods

Veolay's Bath Salts — assorted odors at \$1.50.

Fancy Dusting Powder 95c

Orange Perfume Novelties \$1.95

Narcisse de Vendome Perfume and

Toilet Water, each 89c

Veolay's Toilet Soap — assorted odors; cake 29c and 43c

Bradley's English Tub Soap, cake 29c

Gillette Razors — sets 69c and \$1

Perfume Lamps \$4.95

Powder Bowls \$1.95

(Main Floor)

Main
Store
Seventh
Street
at Olive

Store Open Saturday
Corduroy Goods
FOUNDED 1871

Thousands of Fine Mants of
Woolens, Linings, Cottons, D
and Many Other Lin

Plain Worsted Drills
Plaids, Stripes and
Cream Woolens
Plain Flannels, Liches
Basket Weave C
Suede Cloth C
Colored Broadcas
Kashmir Impen
Stripe Coatings
Bordered Dres

All

Imported Nov Fab
Red 25%

Imported Novelty Velv
Imported Satin and Velvet B
Imported Silk and Chenille B
(No plain

Montables of

Womene'sses

S AVINGS that make three smart dresses
one!

Separate coats, too, of the fashionable type,
ings.

DRESSES DRESSES

Sports and afternoon mid values in spo
dresses in a great many good
styles and colors and materials. Garments to s
values.

Formal Goreduced

Lovely garments of Goreduced; beautif
beaded—and beading, you in form
whim in form

DRESSES Sports Coat

For street and sports wear
of Downey wool, i
green, taupe and
shades; fully lined

Plain and Trimmed

\$45, \$74.50

The plain coats in Vio
shades and styles; full

The fur-trimmed ones
and show every late fash
times borders and colors.

Winter H50 and

Velvets, velours, f
women look their best in
A number of silk and
our own stocks; \$7.50 hats worth to \$35.

Dress Cottons Specials

Twill Outing — in white, 27-inch, special, yard 15c

36-inch, special heavy weight, absorbent, yard 29c

36-inch colored outing, stripes and checks; extra value, yd. 23c

Figured Flannelettes — 27-inch, for sacques, kimonos, etc.,

yard 23c

36-inch width, yard 29c

Beacon Robing — 36 inches wide; special, yard 89c

"English" Prints — fast colors; special, yard 29c

Percales — 36-inch; best grade; light and dark, special, yd. 25c

Remnants at Half

(Second Floor)

ART EXHIBITION DRAWS CROWDS

Opening Day at Museum Real Magnet

Four Hundred Pictures Are on Display

Los Angeles Artists in Winners' List

The attendance record at the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park was broken yesterday, when more than 18,000 persons viewed the Pan-American art exhibition between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. This was the exhibition's first open day to the public. It will continue until January 31, being open to the public from 10 to 4 o'clock every day, and from 2 to 5 Sunday days.

More than 10,000 persons attended the Friday night reception in connection with the opening of the first unit of the new museum. Artists of North, South and Central America have more than 400 pictures entered in the Pan-American exhibition. Mexico, with thirty entries, took four prizes. Los Angeles had two artists in the prize and honorable mention category—Henri De Krul and William Wendt.

Artists awarded prizes and honorable mention, with their pictures follow:

Museum prizes: First, Diego Rivera, Mexican, "Flower Day"; second, Andrew Dasburg, American, "Tulips"; third, Guy Du Bois, American, "Shops".

Earl Stendahl prize: First, Manuel Vilareal, Mexican, "Interior of a Church"; second, Manuel Cabral, Mexican, "Fishing Boats at Martingues".

Bivouac Art Club prize: First, L. Martinez, Mexican, "Don Pancho"; second, Mala Bonfiglio, Mexican, "Mexican Indians"; honorable mention, L. T. Newton, Canadian, "Yvonne"; Bernard Rarbol, American, "Seated Figure"; Warren Wheeler, American, "Old Man and Child"; Henry De Krul, American, "A Song to Autumn".

Balch Purchase prize: First,

IRENE SOON TO RETURN HERE

Miss Rich Welcomed in New York



Vincent Lopez and Irene Rich

RETURN to Hollywood after an absence of several months abroad will be made by Miss Irene Rich about December 15, it was announced yesterday at Warner Brothers' studio. Production will start shortly afterward on her next picture.

Miss Rich landed Saturday in New York and was received at the children's school in Geneva.

John Carroll, American, "Parthenope"; second, William Wendt, American, "Where Nature's God Hath wrought".

The jury of award consisted of Wyman Adams of New York, Victor Higgin of Los Angeles and George William Eggers of Denver.

The inventor of the electric motor was a bookbinder's clerk.

In a Bull Market

"So Bill has been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was very nearly bare before they got through with him." —[Boston Transcript.]

The number of tractors in Chile has doubled in a year.

partner with a battery of photographers. During her star there, she will be the guest of Vincent Lopez at an elaborate dinner-dance, to be followed by the first preview of "Lady and the Pioneer's Fan," which she appears under Ernest Lubitsch's direction.

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MAYBE
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CINDERELLA
WOOS FILMSAsserted Quarel
Beauty to Try Parade
Hollywood StudiosCorinne Palmer, former New
York cigar stand attendant who
when she was a beauty was
conducted by a motion-picture
magazine, the publisher of which
later built her a \$15,000 house
attempting to break into the
screen career, it is now
lows a quarrel with Palmer's
husband, her wealthy representative
of Breuer's magazine,
conducting her to a
and has introduced her to a
Miss Palmer, a screen
studio recently and is working
on her adaptability.The screen career of
Miss Palmer, a screen
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moment just now."
Then what do you expect
prohibitionists will do about
it?—[Boston Transcript]Palmer
a shocks, pol-
towing claim
United States

CHURCHES—Amusements—Entertainments

The Whole World
is Paying Homageto King Vidor for his flawless direction; to John
Gilbert for his superb acting; to Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer for producing the miracle of all photoplays

BIG PARADE

and to SID GRAUMAN for his
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GRAUSTARK

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A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

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CRITERION 7TH & GRAND

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MAN MAKING LIFE BETTER, WOMAN PASTOR AVERS

**World No Longer Finished Thing
to Man, Miss Foster Asserts
in KHJ Sermon**

Declaring that love is the generating and operative force of the universe, Miss Annette Foster, pastor of the First Emerson Church, in a sermon to the KHJ audience from The Times broadcasting station yesterday, said that the work of God is accomplished on earth by those who are devoted to the Divine Being who dwells within their hearts. Speaking on the subject "Into the Heart of Man," Miss Foster spoke in part as follows:

"Men are no longer appalled or repelled by that which they do not know, but they are intelligently interested in finding out about it, and this is making the call of life broader than ever before. Men are disciples of change for the better, no matter what the trouble is. Whatever the maladjustment is, man is coming to see that to let it alone is to let it grow, to let it judgment and worse effort."

"The world is no longer to man a finished thing, through which he may move as a spectator to a salvation plan for himself, but rather, in the making of it, something of the loving, sacrificing character of God, and the divine possibilities of human life."

"Believing that God has revealed Himself in the love and earthly personality of his Son, Jesus, we are able to call God a Father, and are thrilled by the knowledge that all men are our brothers and are dear to Him. The two sublime ideas of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man with all their dynamic force for making a better world, meet in Jesus, the God-man, and are inspired with vital force by His personality."

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"Man's province is to make God infinite, and so of every pronouncement of God making known His will toward men, giving visible effect to the love of God, and care about his neighbor, sickness, His recognizes in these, now, man's ignorance and indifference and not, as formerly, the will of God. Perverted economic systems, man-made apparatuses, unrighteousness of every sort, and all alike are subject to his thought. The power of ideas to revolutionize the world is a settled principle of cosmic order, and we are laying hold of this principle in a resolute and purposeful way."

"We welcome the release from the curse of vagueness, and the release comes out of the meaning of life. How difficult is definiteness! We can believe all things vaguely which explains much that were otherwise inexplicable. But when we learn to live life well and enjoy it, it becomes vague in the doing of his task."

"God dwells in the heart of man and it only awaits the dynamic recognition of this fact to bring into actuality the order of the universe of the world, now largely dedicated to selfish struggle and misunderstanding. The Word has been made flesh and does dwell among men. In the driving of the engines, the leveling of forests, the spanning of rivers and tunneling of mountains; in the sanitation and beautifying of abodes of men; in the establishing of convenient roads, the reducing of waste of energy, in the promotion of healthy-mindedness, in virtuous interests in helpful things; in efficient brains, sane impulses, high motive power, sturdy wills; in all of these, God has dwelt among men and dwelt among men. In all the definiteness (not limitedness,) that man, the instrument, can give to God, the Word dwells among men."

"We recognize that we are co-workers with God will be to give plenitude to the affairs of this world. All forms of pettiness will be delegated to their proper obsecrity, the feeling of importance, and all will be replaced by a consciousness of adequacy and the feeling of futility replaced by faith. Then will men release the life that is theirs that vision may be clarified, life directed into proper channels of expression, the faint may be warmed, the fallen raised, the sick healed and the righteous established. Then shall we paraphrase Paul's great forecast: 'Eye hath not seen, ear heard, and it hath entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.' Love is the great active, generating force. It is at the hands of those that love Him that the word of God is done, is accomplished on earth, and into the keeping of such as these shall be given the secrets of the universe."

**GRATITUDE SHOWN
TO ENNOBLE SOUL**

Rabbi E. F. Magnin spoke at Temple Beth El last Saturday on "Gratitude." He said in part:

"Men should never forget how much he is dependent upon God for all of his blessings, and he should use these blessings to good advantage while he has them. Every man's soul should be developed, properly trained, preserved and conserved for good uses. We should always share our blessings with those who need them and are less fortunate than we. This is the way of the God. Every night we should retire with a prayer of gratitude and trust on our lips and every morning we should offer prayer to the God who performs continuous miracles, not in violation but through the laws of nature."

**POINTS TO DYNAMIC
POWERS OF CHRIST**

"What if Jesus Had Never Lived?" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. H. C. Culbertson at the Mesa Congregational Church. Excerpts from the discourse follow:

"What is the distinctive influence of Jesus? How can we discern this one current among the many currents in the vast stream of wisdom? We cannot tell as we see groups the nations that follow Buddha, Confucius and Mahomet, and then say that all conditions in the so-called Christian nations are attributable to Jesus. Many vital influences have indeed have entered into the huge conglomerate of our civilization. Greek philosophy and inherited savage beliefs have been intermingled with Christ's message."

"The idea of Thanksgiving is traceable in the Bible. The Pilgrim fathers, founders of this nation, came with thanks to their hands and in their hearts and, in their foresight, they wanted

WIFE PROTESTS WARMING BEDS

Sues Husband, Charging He Routed Her Out to Crawl in Himself

Mrs. Geraldine Friot had been in bed just long enough to get the chill out of the sheets, when her husband came rolling home, she related in her suit for divorce.

He was not alone, either. A frolicsome friend was with him, Mrs. Friot said, and the pair had no sooner espied her than they dragged her out ruthlessly and crawled in themselves.

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Sale Stock

WILL BE to your advantage to select homefurnishings during Sale. Some of our finest furniture is offered at Half Price. Lower Prices—Greater Volume.

Our Unusual Terms Apply

5-Pc. Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suite \$395.00

Our Former Price, \$627.50

includes Twin bowfoot beds, robe, Vanity with full length mirror and Bench. Made of walnut and gumwood combined, with nut burl panels. Dust-proof construction in case pieces.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite
Half Price.

Upholstered in an attractive figured hair of light blue. Reversible cushion, web bottom construction. A dierful value at the low sale price.

Reg. Price Sale Price
Davenport \$350.00 \$175.00
Back Chair . . . 185.00 92.50
Back Chair . . . 160.00 80.00



Colonial Arm Chair \$39.00

Uncomfortable chair with frame finished in antique maple. Upholstered in a pretty colored denim. Design as illustrated.

Our Reg. Price, \$59.50
Sale Price . . . \$39.00

New Location
532-542 East Colorado

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ay Business College
12 South Figueroa
—small monthly payments. If you plan to begin now. A limited number may write to the office for free. You EARN while you LEARN. You gain experience, you are an EXECUTIVE. You will place you.

FREE TUCKER 3193: MAIN

reparatory School

Military

Urban Academy

and for the building of body and brain and character. 23rd YEAR NOW IN EXISTENCE.

Mr. KELLER, Secretary, 327 No. Wilcox.

A Big School for Little Boys. The best school in America. Head for success.

Av. Wilcox 1229.

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

GO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

Front and Associate, Mrs. A. California

Mr. A. Davis, Vice President.

NE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST

A monthly fashion letter from London for men.

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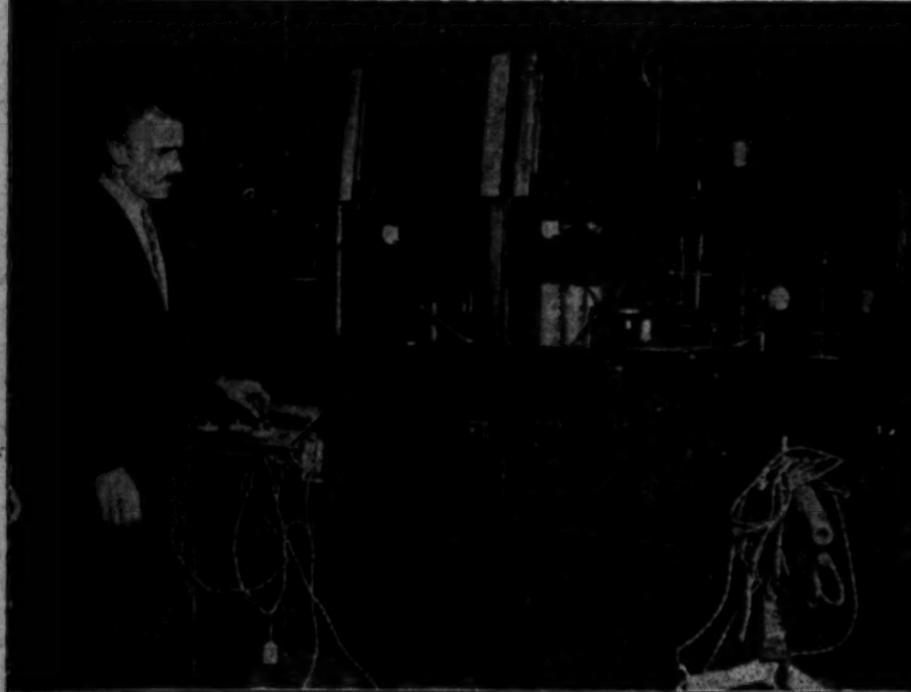
Mr. A. Davis, Vice President.

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Government Scientists Inquire Into Why and Wherefor of Things

YEAR in and year out at the national capital a large staff of highly trained experts, each an authority in his own line, is constantly experimenting for the purpose of improving living conditions in the nation and to which ends the government maintains its own laboratory and staff of experts. The accompanying photos show a few of the government scientists at work. (P. & A. photos.)



Measuring Flight of Bullet in Interests of Ballistics.



Measuring Water Pressures to Establish New Standards.



Helping the Housewife. Determining Toughness of Food.



Experimenting to Produce a Superior Automobile Tire.



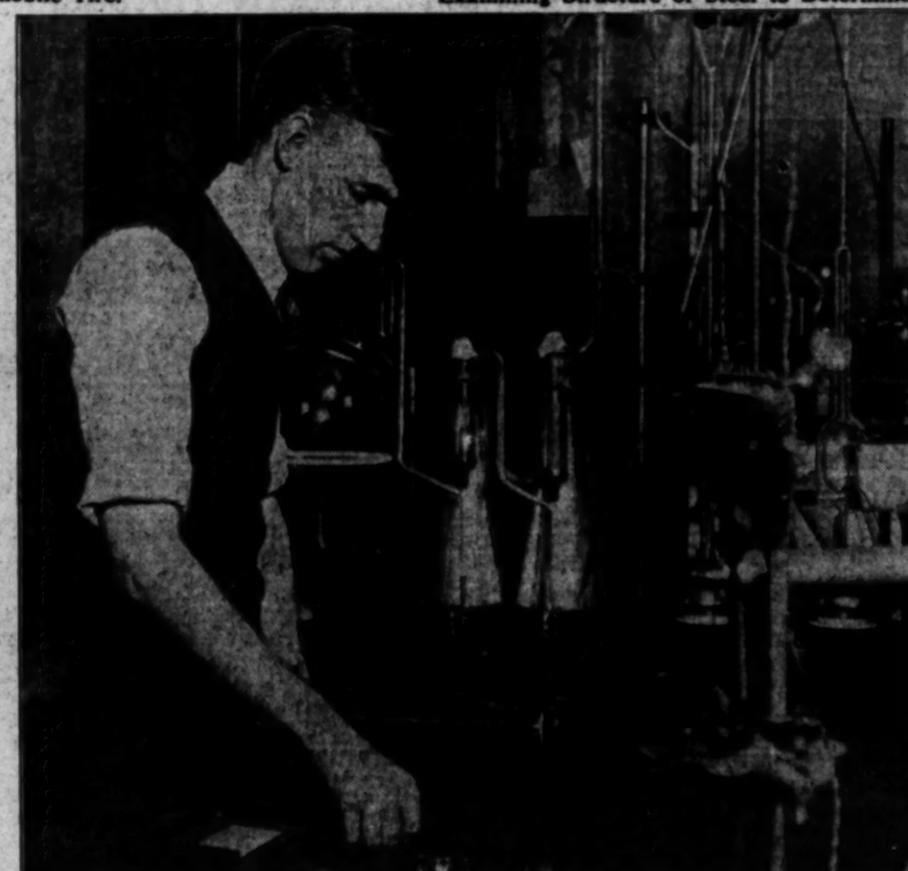
Examining Structure of Steel to Determine Strength and Life.



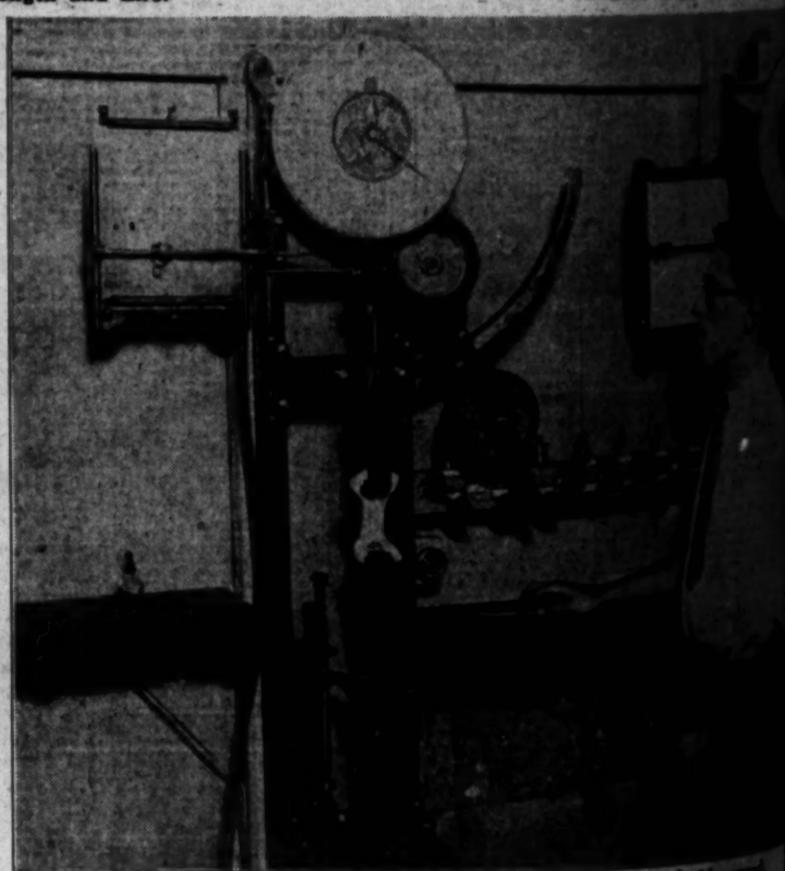
A Machine Which Measures Durability of Marble.



Testing Paper to Be Used in Making Currency.



Making Electrical Measurements Bearing on Atomic Structure.

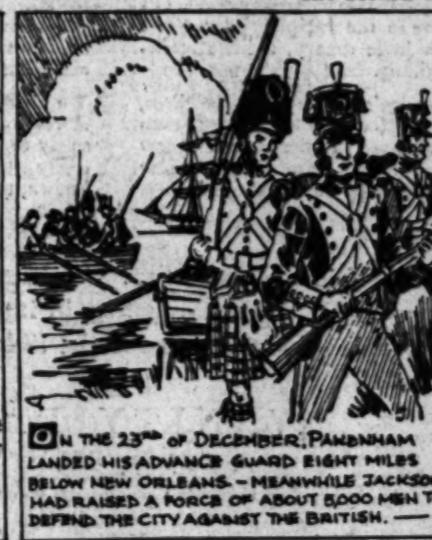


Even the Strength of Material in Service Clothing is Measured.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



ON DECEMBER 10, 1814, THE FLEET BEARING THE BRITISH EXPEDITION AGAINST NEW ORLEANS CAME TO ANCHOR IN LAKE BORGNE NEAR THE CITY. THE BRITISH LAND FORCE CONSISTED OF MORE THAN 10,000 REDCOATS, VETERANS OF THE RECENT WAR WITH NAPOLION, LED BY SIR EDWARD PARENTHAM, BROTHER-IN-LAW OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON. — 1924, BY THE MACKIN NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



ON THE 23RD OF DECEMBER, PARENTHAM LANDED HIS ADVANCE GUARD EIGHT MILES BELOW NEW ORLEANS. — MEANWHILE JACKSON HAD RAISED A FORCE OF ABOUT 5000 MEN TO DEFEND THE CITY AGAINST THE BRITISH.

270 The British Before New Orleans.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



JACKSON AT ONCE LAUNCHED A SHARP ATTACK, DRIVING BACK THE ENEMY TO THE SHORE WHERE THEY TOOK UP A DEFENSIVE POSITION AND WAITED FOR SUPPORTS FROM THE FLEET.



PALLYING HIS "GOOPS" EAST AND WEST TO THE NECK OF LA. — BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND THE FRENCH — THE BATTLE OF

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

MONDAY MORNING
CAFE STRIKE
SOCIETY F

Victor Hugo
to Smart S
Elegance Fo
Establishme
Absent in Co
Dining Plac

new home of
new restaurant at
Los Angeles' social
activities of the
with the sp
the exceptional
atmospheres of
which character
the Victor Hugo
in dining.

ensemble confi
dining-room and
and several small
Louis XV

DECORATED IN LO
main dining-rooms
NYX type, has pane
processed ceiling in
gold, rich silk, sati
green and carpet

chancellors a
and of characte
decorations, in
which have been wo
crystals in such a way
the color tones
The idea was

by Hugo Al
The musicians' room
with grillwork of
bearing the tyro
Pictures of Louis
of the harmoni
the room.

in the reception room,
old ivory and gold, in
as at the dining room.
decorative pa
furnishings of the
of the estate old Fre
the smaller dining-rooms
the large dining room
of a simple
being carried on
color scheme.

CHARM IN "GARD
small room ca
possesses unusu
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and climbing roses.
it is difficult to
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of Things

WE STRIKES
SOCIETY FANCY

in the nation and to establish manufacturing and laboratory

Victor Hugo Attractive
in Smart Set

Elegance Feature of
Establishment

in Conduct of
Dining Place

rooms of the Victor
Hugo at 619 South
Grand Avenue are proving popular
in the social set. The
rooms of the restaurant
with the splendid service
of French cuisine,
atmosphere of quiet ele-
gance, characteristics of
Victor Hugo a favorite

consists of a
modern and beautiful
style in Louis XVI style in
and furnishings is the
throughout.

IN LOUIS XVI

pure
painted walls
and ceiling in old French
style, chairs and
sofa of soft
and carpet of multi-

colored
chandeliers and wall
of elaborate. The
feature of the
rooms is that they
have been worked into
such a way that they
in the color tones of the
French. The walls of the walls
and the harmonious color
of the room.

the room, which is
and gold, is a fireplace
and a decorative panel. The
the walls of the room
are of the same style
of a simpler nature
being carried out in
color scheme.

IN "GARDEN"

the room, called the
"Garden" has
unusual charm.

With walls of lattice
and flowers, one
can easily imagine oneself
in a charming garden grot-

to the "gold
and green" of the
background. The lights are
of unusual
design.

features about the

terminating Toughness of Steel.

ASK CHANGE IN GRADES

Councilman Barnes has started a

movement in the City Council to

bring about a separation of grades

of traffic arteries at the intersection

of Riverside Drive and Glen-

Boulevard.

ASK THREE

Mary: I confided the secret of my

engagement to three of my

dearest friends.

Joe: Three, all told?

Mary: Yes, all told.

New Cafe Popular With Los Angeles Social Set



(Keystone Photo)

Main Dining-Room in Louis XVI

Quiet elegance and artistic handling of decorations features new Victor Hugo restaurant.

TENNIS RACKET TAKEN TO COURT

South Pasadena Asks Injunction Against Building of Court and Wielding of Rackets Next to His Property

A new kind of tennis racket has been raised in South Pasadena, according to a complaint filed in Superior Court by E. C. Eddie asking for an injunction against Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKee.

Eddie owns property on Edgewood Drive which he occupies with his sister. The defendants with their son, Eddie, own a lot next to his and have decided they are threatening to build a tennis court on their property.

"Dolores Valencia, the Spanish dancer, begins her first American engagement at this theater next Monday night, and her press agent has asked to play a frenzied multitude storming the box office,"—(Exchange).

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Cashier Held in Wrecking Home of Former Wife

SWINDLERS OF HOLIDAY BUSY AGAIN

Widow and Three Children Victimized, While Men Say They Contributed by Mail

Swindlers operating through advertisements and the mails are displaying their holiday activities, according to Postal Inspector Webster. Many victims, it is said, are those in distressed circumstances eager to acquire money for Christmas.

Webster related the case of a widow with three children whose husband, before his health failed, was a prosperous merchant at a middle western town. Hoping to earn money to provide her children with a Christmas celebration, she answered an advertisement, purporting which required the enclosing of a greatly needed dollar.

Investigation disclosed that the man who had given her an advertisement had been rented under a fictitious name and the swindler had disappeared after reaping a rich harvest of dollars.

Several men seeking work reported that they had \$5 to an employment agency in St. Louis in response to an advertisement. Nothing more was heard from the agency.

Fraudulent concerns are active in the selling line. A woman complained that she purchased goods from an eastern mail-order house of unknown standing and quality, which were evidently worthless of old stags and cheap texture. She returned them with a protest and received neither an answer nor the goods.

"The Los Angeles employment agency—particular Los Angeles—has the advice of Inspector Webster."

INTERMENT WILL BE IN FOREST LAWN CEMETERY.

WOMAN MUST ANSWER MISDEMEANOR COUNT

ASSESSMENTS READY ON VENICE BOULEVARD

CITY COUNCIL WILL GET MAP THIS MORNING FROM ENGINEER SHAW

CITY ENGINEER SHAW WILL PRESENT

TO THE CITY COUNCIL THIS MORNING THE MAP OF THE DISTRICT WHICH IS TO BE ASSESSED FOR THE WIDENING AND STRAIGHTENING OF VENICE BOULEVARD, FORMERLY SIXTEENTH STREET, FROM MAIN STREET TO FIGUEROA STREET.

THE IMPROVEMENT IS PART OF THE PROJECT FOR MAKING VENICE BOULEVARD A WIDE, STRAIGHT TRAFFIC ARTERY FROM THE SAME CITY LINE THROUGH THE CITY TO THE OCEAN AT VENICE.

TOWARD THE WIDENING OF THE STREET FROM MAIN TO FIGUEROA STREET, THE CITY WILL PAY \$90,940 FROM THE \$50,000,000 MAJOR TRAFFIC BOND FUND.

MARY NEIL'S FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MARY ELLEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Neil of 445 North Gramercy Place, will be held at the Little Church of the Poor at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mary Ellen died yesterday morning at the Angeles Hospital as the result of burns suffered two weeks ago. She was a student at the Conte Junior High School.

WINDHOOF

THE HAT IS HELD IN ITS PLACE

BY THE HAIR, THE OTHER SIDE

BY MEANS OF A SMALL GOLD

AND ONE-HALF TON TANIC LOCOMOTIVE

STALLED WITH A LOAD OF TWENTY TONS;

WHEN THE GROOVED COG WHEELS

WERE ENGAGED WITH THE RACK RAIL

THE LOAD WAS TAKEN UP EASILY.

THE NEW TYPE OF RACK-RAIL TRACTION

INTENDED SPECIALLY FOR STEEP-GRAD

RAILROADS, HAS THE RACK FORMED

ON THE OUTSIDE OF A RAIL HEAD

IN WHICH THE SIDES HAVE A WIDTH

OF 42 DEGREES. THE VERTICAL TEETH OR

CORROSIONS ARE ONLY ONE-EIGHTH

INCHES DEEP, WITH A PINCH OF ONE AND

THREE-QUARTERS INCHES. IN ADDITION

TO THE ORDINARY ADHESIVE DRIVEN

WHEELS, THE LOCOMOTIVES HAVE A PAIR

OF GROOVED WHEELS WHICH ARE DRIVEN

BY GEARING FROM INDEPENDENT CYLINDERS

AND CAN BE LOWERED SO AS TO

ENGAGE THE RAIL HEAD. THE OUTER

FACE OF THE GROOVE, WHICH IS

NOTCHED TO FIT THE ADHESIVE

TEETH OF THE RACK, CONSISTS OF A

RING BOTTLED TO THE MAIN PART OF

THE WHEEL, SO THAT IT CAN BE RE-

MOVED FOR REPAIR OR RENEWAL. It

is reported that in tests on a grade

of about 8 per cent, on a track

of thirty-one inches wide, with

tyr-finned rail, the locomotive

stalled with a load of twenty tons;

but when the grooved cog wheels

were engaged with the rack rail

the load was taken up easily.

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ON'S TEMPLE

Reconstructed For the

Olympia Exposition

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the original design

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TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

S. RIM. FLATS. NEW. \$150-\$250.

In a high class residential district.

SOMETHING SPECIAL.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large

kitchen room and dining rm. 1 closet

each. \$150. 1 bath, 1 large

bedroom, conveniently arranged kit-

chen, with brick rm. opening off D.R.

Front, room through, large garage.

WEST. FLAT. REAL ESTATE.

RENTAL DEPT. OF

EDWARD A. RECHER, JR.

807 S. BENTON, DURHAM, NC.

ROOM new upper duplex, 3 private

porches, near L. A. High reduced

to \$150. Room, bath, 2 car garage.

ROOM, very attractive home, Hol-

lywood, 1200 McCardle

BLVD.

RIM. modern, nicely furn., garage

Cimarron, nr. Adams, \$150.

MAIN, 2704.

BARGAIN IN CITY.

All modern, handsomely decorated

RIM. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car

garage. Adults. \$150.

LARGE rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage.

RIM. modern, 4-rm. dat. bat.

1 bath, 1 car. \$150.

LARGE 4-R. FLAT. (not installed).

RENTAL ONLY \$50. Open to inspect.

HOLLY HILL. \$150.

BEAUTIFUL 4-R. FLAT. 1200 McCardle

BLVD.

RIM. modern, 4-rm. dat. bat.

1 bath, 1 car. \$150.

LARGE rooms, all conveniences

many luxuries, 1st mantel, bat.

surrounded by beautiful pane-

lled walls.

RENTAL ONLY \$50.

BUNNY 1st upper, strictly mod.

1 bath, 1 car. \$150.

RIM. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car.

RIM. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

7500 cars for sale
WHICH PRICE IS GLOWING

Is on everybody's tongue, is a good

play to see, but "what price is good

safety" is what we hear day

and let us tell you, our brothers

sisters, that we have prided our

cars on safety, and we are

going to see that they're moving to

a hurry and are taking out

a good price.

BOZZANI MOTORS

125 SPECIAL DOOR TOURING

GL. 2328-2309. \$842 Hollywood

MUST sell Buick 8 tour. \$200 cash

worth more. TU. 8812. WARREN.

21 CHEVROLET JOHN. Orig. \$n.

\$1250. 1925. 4-4-6. 40000 miles.

Rouderster. 2500 miles. \$1000.

BUICK 35 master 8 sport. 1000 miles.

2600 miles. 1925. \$1000. Gl. 2328.

CADILLAC 35 sedan. 1925. Has ex-

ceptionally good tires. new paint.

Price at \$842. 1250. Gl. 2328.

CHALMERS 25 roadster, everything

original on car, except radio which

is new. Guaranteed.

AMERICAN 1144-4. W. Washington

Empire. 7842.

CHANDLER 25 sport roadster, only

original on car, except radio which

is new. Guaranteed.

CHRYSLER 25 roadster, everything

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TO LOAN—
Money on AutomobilesMONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and CollateralMORTGAGES—
Trust DeedsMORTGAGES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease WantedHOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease WantedBUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many KindsBUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

GARAGE, lease & equipment, best location on Washington Blvd., doing good business. Good lease. Good going. Give it up. Call & make offer. Phone Calver 2185. 100% cash. Located on Washington Blvd., CULVER CITY.

C

MONEY TO LOAN
15% INTEREST

25% INTEREST.

MONEY TO LOAN

15% INTEREST.

MONEY TO LOAN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OF Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

MEN'S furnishings, under same man-

aged 4 years. Forty thousand an-

tiques. 112 N. BRAND, Glendale.

MEN'S furniture, 1925, ready to go in-

comes. 2110 W. 7TH.

MILLINERY, ladies', good location and

style. 1000 N. Broadway. V. 4442.

MILLINERY, ladies', good location and

style. 1000 N. Broadway. V. 4442.

MILLINERY, ladies', good location and

style. 1000 N. Broadway. V. 4442.

MUSIC & RADIO. Long established,

firm, 1000 N. Broadway, afternoons or evenings. H. 2345.

MUSIC store & military, Mr. Shiras

Tucker, 111 W. Jefferson.

OFFICE FOR SALE CHEAP

OFFICE FOR SALE CHEAP